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# ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1906.

# DOMINION HAS GREAT FUTURE SAYS LORD STRATHGONA.

At End of Century Population Will be Twice as Large SIR WILFRID as That of Great Britain and Ireland Combined----Wishes to be Remembered as Donald Smith---Receives Gift From Curlers.

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 11. — Lord Great Britain and Ireland. The natural Strathcona left this evening for New conditions of the country could hardly York, whence he will sail on the Car- be improved upon. We had a greater mania for England. This afternoon territory than the republic to the south his lordship officiated at the formal opening of the St. Lawrence Curling Satisfactory it was to know that the Club's new rink. He was presented growth of Canada in the past and prewith an address and also with an onyx curling stone with a gold handle and due entirely to natural conditions. He with a handsome curling broom. In a trusted that whatever her prosperity brief reply Lord Strathcona said that Canada would ever remain an integral brief reply Lord Strathcona said that he was especially interested in curling, because it was Scotland's national game. He wished that he could be free to join in active participation with present he would be a very lame curler.

Lord Strathcona spoke optimistically of the future of the dominion, which he said would be greater than any one at present anticipated. At the end of the present century he estimated that change the present century he estimated that change the present century he appropriately and the present century he estimated that change the relations which had existed between them then. Canada would have a population twice had existed between them then.

WAS IN CHAIR estry Convention.

as large as the combined populations of

them, but he was afraid that at the which he had been honored by the late the Dominion Forestry convention con-

#### FREDERICTON DOWNS ST. STEPHEN 5-4.

Close Contest in Border Town-St. Postponed Session Held Yesterday-Stephen Defense Weak-Carson Scores Three Goals.

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Jan. 11 .-

position as rover. The following was the

fense. Five minutes after commencing the second half Carson took another; one minute later Love scored, making the score 4-4. S. Staples was put off for rough playing, but came on the ice in a few minutes. Ten minutes later Fredericton took the winning goal. No other goal was made. This finished a

### LIQUOR INVESTIGATION AT BATHURST, N. B.

Considerable Interest in the Proceedings.

(Special to the Sun.) BATHURST, Jan. 11.-The

#### FORESTRY BANQUET

ing done. The central farm, at Ottawa, was planted in 1888, about 20,000 trees being set out. These had been carefully watched ever since, and valuable information as to the suitability of various trees had been obtained. Six hundred thousand trees and one thousand pounds of seed had been sent out from the central farm, and quantities from the Indian Head and Brandon Rev. A. E. Burke of Alberton, P. E. I., read a paper on "Farm Forestry for the Eastern Provinces." The wanton

Lady Evelyn.

destruction of forests and the great An old time crowd was on hand tonight in the rink to see the first hockey game of the season. The contestants were Fredericton v. St. Stephen Thistles.

BATHURST, Jan. 11.—The county Everywhere in his province there is crying need for an economic lumber policy. In New Brunswick there are the indictment preferred against her commissioners, and the inspector of east. The fact that annihilation has the county held the adjourned session to been complete there is an additive verying degrees. He thanked the grand jury for their attendance in Owing to an injury received by Moore today at the office in the court house tional reason for a forest preservation at Marysville McGarrity took his old of John E. O'Brien, the parish court policy. He advocated the planting of commissioner. Wood lots, wind brakes and even for-Among those present besides the ests in north Prince Edward Island

Unabated Interest in the Proceedings

-Many Valuable Suggestions-

Destruction of Forests.

OTTAWA, Jan. 11.-The interest in

tention to the papers. With the Gov-ernor General were Lady Grey and

The first paper was by Dr. Saunders

forestry experiments of the dominion. At each of the farms something was be-

F. Staples clergy who are backing the charges, the efforts to establish trees in the clarge and coing the charges. The government instructs of comfort found in these of

utes later Fredericton got its third goal, the fourth shortly after. Six minutes later the Thistles got their first by held this evening.

Spoke of conditions spoke of conditions and improper speculators were settlers and improper speculators were responsible for denuding the forests. He later the Thistles got their first by held this evening.

Carson, two minutes later the home Before adjournment at six o'clock said if lumbermen were given a fair chance against the speculative settler Carson, two minutes later the home team got another one by Carson, The first half showed some rough playing, Manzer being put off for five minutes. While there was good playing on both sides, the visitors put up the better de-

E. A. Whitman of Annapons Royal, president of the Western Nova Scotia Lumberman's Association, read a paper on the forests of Nova Scotia. He mentioned the curious fact that in western Nova Scotia there were many strong presentment on the heating and sanitary arrangements of the sanitary arrangements of the sanitary arrangements of the sanitary arrangements of the sanitary arrangements. ot contest, 5 to 4 in favor of Fred-at the forestry banquet tonight. The governor general and several minis-deduction of the contest and plant-deduction of the TORONTO, Jan. 11.—Banwell, who rested in Kingston, Jamaica, today.

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tax should be imposed on the proper-Mr. Price of Quebec, read a valuable paper on the pulpwood industry. He was strongly opposed to the imposition ing accepted without question. of export duties. Canada could not afford to lose an export pulpwood trade of \$3,000,000 annually and wait probably for many years before the home market developed. There was no market for pulpwood in the mother country owing to the close proximity of

in diameter.

There was some general discussion on the papers and at six o'clock conference adjourned for the day. In the evening a brilliant banquet was held at the Russell House at which 250 guests sat down. There were some confirmation occupied a, part of the some confirmation of the some confirmation.

## FRANCES ORR ON TRIAL IN HAMPTON

Evidence Wednesday Revealed Shocking Conditions.

Papers Read at the For- If the Child Had Been Properly Cared For It Would Have Lived-The Mother Had Little Attention.

> HAMPTON, Kings Co., Jan. 9-The January term of the Supreme Court for Kings county opened this morning at 11 o'clock, Mr. Justice Landry on the

> Frances Orr, who was sent up yesterday by stipendiary magistrate Morison, of Sussex, charged with the man-slaughter of her infant child. She was brought to the gaol here last evening, placed in the hands of the judge.

The grand jurors summoned Sherwood, Thomas Ray, W. S. D. Moore, Dr. J. J. Daley, Oldfield Mace, Francis McNair, R. G. Innis, Richard chief of the experimental farms, on the Huggard, Isaac Schofield, Hugh J. McCormick, James E. Hoyt, Arthur Fairweather, Wm. J. Brown, F. A. McPherson, John R. Crawford, James Henderson, Hugh Aiton, John Doherty, Fred Davidson and J. Wm. Smith. .The petit jurors are: Richard Stock ton, E. O. McIntyre, Irvine Wilson

Hedley V. Dickson, Patrick Murphy Walter Alexander, Robert Lachie, R T. Ballentine, Herman B. Belyea, J Henry Deforest, Ira Earl, George Bond, James McAfee, D. O. Laughy, Beverley Coates, Bert Taylor, George E. Ketchum, Charles D. Prince, William Jamieson, Henry S. Parlee and Myles H. Fowler

Dr. J. J. Daley was chosen forema of the grand jury. His henor in chargthe grand jury for their attendance in full, referred to their services being counsel and witnesses were Rev. J. and Nova Scotia.

Fredericton.

Hugh Hooper, Rev. Fathers Allard, Martin and Rev. Mr. Opie, some of the modern of dominion forestry, described the province of those sanitary arrangements and company means the sand company means and company means a

James Buchanan vs. Jane and James Armstrong, White and King for plaintiff. Abram B. Crawford vs. Ezra

state whether or not they will be prepared to open up for the defense at once or will ask for an adjournment. William Little, Westmount, on phases of the lumber question. E. A. Whitman of Annapolis Royal, of the indictment for concealing the police court and bring the burglar to

The grand jury also handed in a very strong presentment on the heating and sanitary arrangements of the court house, which his honor ordered to be and are going back into forest again.

The apple trees in Nova Scotia of nawill ality and also to see that it was laid best before the council at its annual meeting this month.

Frances Orr was arraigned and pleadwhen the case will be tried. J. M. Mc-Intyre represented the crown and the prisoner is defended by George W. Fowler, K. C., M. P.

Frances Orr case this morning no time was lost in securing a jury, the first twelve names drawn from the box be-

J. M. McIntyre represented the crown and laid before the jury the facts as he ing after the safety of the temporary proposed to bring them out in the evi-

dence to be given.

Norman Goddard, the reported father of the child, stated that he kept company with the prisoner for two years. Scandinavian supplies. He recommended legislation to discourage cutting up trees for pulpwood under seven inches aid she was sick but all right and did not need a doctor. He asked her if she was enciente and she replied that she

she went to bed at 10.30 Thursday night case of a first confinement the child might die. The cross-examination is still proceeding. In the circuit court this afternoon

the cross-examination of Mrs. Howley was continued by Mr. Fowler. Dr. D. H. McAllister testified to his attendance on the prisoner at Wm. Smiley's house at Apohaqui from December 17th at request of Coroner Pearson. She denied having given birth to a child or of any knowledge of a child found in the water-closet of the house where she stayed at Sussex. He found on examination sufficient evidence to convince him that she had given birth to a child. At the Howley house he found the bed, bedroom and clothing in a similar condition to any lying-in room. He made a post-mortem examination of the body of the child found in the water-closet. It was a male of nearly full term with no marks of violence upon it. The lungs did not fill the cavity, showing that it had breathed but a short time. Heart and brain were normal. Dr. McAllister said that if the girl had received careful attention the child would probably have lived, although there was no certainty. The girl certainly did not have the attention and care her condition demanded. He did not think she intended to harm the child or she would not have gone to Sussex as she did. Asked the cause of the child's death, Dr. McAllister said he was of the opinion that the mother's pain was so acute as to affect the child it over when the mother was entirely

from weakness or exhaustion Dr. G. N. Pearson testified that the that she possessed the milk of human kindness the girl would have reasonably what was the matter with her on De-

unlecking the back door. The safe not having been locked, the visitor had an muneration and called their attention easy job, as all the valuable stock was to the absence in the court house of at his mercy. When Dennis Gould, easy job, as all the valuable stock was who is managing the store during the temporary absence of his father, went

AMHERST, N. S., Jan. 8.-Mrs. D.

Mrs. David Lawrence gave a large dance at her home in Fort Lawrence. There were several guests present from

pany with the prisoner for two years.

On December 14th he drove her from beautifully in St. Stephen's church yes-

## she went to bed at 10.30 Thursday night the child had been born dead and was then in the bed, Did not offer any assist-HISTORY OF TROUBLE.

**Empire Has Been in State of Turmoil For** Many Years Past---An Absolute Depotism --- Many Pretenders to the Throne Wage Steady Warfare.

depotism, has been in a state of turmoil many and France and caused excitefor many years past, owing to the natment throughout Europe, resulting latrestricted by any laws, civil or religious, and also on account of the steady conference on Morocco. warfare which the Sultan, Mulai Abdterritory, and led to efforts on the part of the Newfo over Morocco. Germany was not willing to unreservedly agree to this, beat which time the evidence taken in child was a good, healthy baby and ing second only to Great Britain in the was compelled to resign June 6, 1965, the preliminary examination was that if Mrs. Howley had only shown extent of her interests in Morocco. In after directing the foreign affairs of

1902 the imports of the three powers into Morocco were: Great Britain, \$6,- mier Rouvier took the fore James Campbell, Henry Corbett, Isaac expected to receive satisfactory assist-D. Pierson, John F. Smith, Herbert N. ance at such a time. In reply to a \$380,000. The exports of Morocco to the ed that the change in the foreign office question of Mr. Fowler, Dr. Pearson three powers in 1902, were: To Great probably averted war between Gersald it was likely a girl of sixteen Britain, \$2,000,000; to Germany, \$535,000, many and France, as the former counand to France \$785,000. France, pursuing her Mococcan pol- ly, icy, sent a special mission to Fez last

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CHATHAM JEWELRY

STORE ROBBED

Burglar Entered Premises of W. R.
Gould—Goods Were Recovered.

CHATHAM, N. B., Jan. 10.—The
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The Empire of Morocco, an absolute | These utterances aroused both Gerural course of events in a country un- er in a strained state of affairs and in

el-Aziz, has had to wage against the 1904, signed an agreement by which pretenders to the throne. This caused the latter in substance gave France a a feeling of uneasiness among the Arab free hand in Morocco in return for a tribes in Algeria, the adjoining French free hand in Egypt and the settlement of France to assume a guardianship putes. Great Britain also agreed to But in the meanwhile M. Delcasse

> try was pressing the latter very severe After considerable further fencing

# THEN MARRIED she had committed, and closed by asking for her that consideration which her youth and trials demanded.

Norman Goddard.

Jury Unanimous in Their Verdict-Couple Left For Their Home in Sussex.

HAMPTON, Jan. 11.—The Frances Campbell, surveyors, being among them. The evidence of Mr. Buchanan HAMPTON, Jan. 11.-The Frances romance that has given to her "a was partially taken and he was stood W. Douglass and Miss Pipes are on the briny deep en route for England, where they will spend the winter.

Rev. A. J. Cresswell is expected home on Saturday. Rev. W. C. Wilson officiated in Christ church yester-day. themselves in the girl's warefare, and finding that Norman Goddard, the young man who had been keeping he company for some time past was an-There were several guests present from town.

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Miss Roop of New Glasgow, who has been a guest of Mrs. W. W. Sterne for the holiday season, returns home to the grant of the girl herself to an impadiate marriage ceremony. Mrs. been a guest of Mrs. McGregor, resums home to be in their new premies.

Miss Wood of Halifax, who has been a guest of Mrs. McGregor, resums home tomorrow. She sang very beautifully in St. Stephen's church yesterday at the evening service.

as that of the girl herself to an immediate marriage ceremony. Mrs. Isaac Campbell very kindly placed her parlor at the disposal of the parties concerned and the license having been and the Rev. R. G. Fulton summoned, the couple were speedily joined in their new premies.

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on the papers and at six o'clock conference adjourned for the day. In the evening a brilliant banquet was away from home and he left the trongest and purest Ozone on the market. It is sold as a commercial product at reasonable rates, so that you get about twice as much as of the prisoner came to her showing signs septeches.

Billiard and Pool Tables

The was a result of representations made at the forestry congress the dominion government will introduce legislation next session to reserve all the timber lands under control of federal authorities for public domain, except what is required for the day. In the well and purest Ozone on the started by drawing a vivid picture of this young girl under the age of consent confiding her secret to Mrs. How market. It is sold as a commercial product at reasonable rates, so that you get about twice as much as of other brands. Also each bottle control of control of the foreign of the graded school Low-market. It is sold as a commercial product at reasonable rates, so that you get about twice as much as of other brands. Also each bottle control of control of the foreign of the graded school Low-market. It is sold as a commercial product at reasonable rates, so that you get about twice as much as of other brands. Also each bottle control of the prisoner came to her showing signs to be prisoner came to her showing signs of the prisoner came to her showing signs to be prisoner came to her showing signs a package of "Celery King," the well known remedy which must always be taken with Ozone.

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to sympathy and compassion. He de-clared that the evidence had all been

Mr. McIntyre followed on behalf of the crown, saying that the offence had been fully proved. There was too much tendency, he said, to look leniently on offences of the nature charged. He did not attempt to palliate the inhumanity of these about her, but that the actual crime was the prisoner's was shown by

the testimony.

His Honor reviewed the evidence and the jury retired at 12 o'clock, returning the jury re into court at 12.30 with a unanimous verdict of "Not Guilty."

The prisoner was at once discharged.
This afternoon the court has been occupied with a jury case, Buchanan v. Armstrong, in which James Buchanan of Sussex, sues his sister, Mrs. James Armstrong, for trespass. White and King for the plaintiff, and Fowler Jonah and Parlee for the defendant. A narrow strip land near Apohaqui is involved, but it is being fought over with considerable tenacity and expert wit-

#### HAVELOCK NEWS.

HAVELOCK, N. B., Jan. 8.-The re-



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# TARIFF COMMISSION HELD A VERY INTERESTING SESSION IN ST. JOHN

The Preferential Rebate to Canadian Ports Only Was Strongly he will try to learn more about it. he would ask that these be not admitted, the declaration of the manufacturers to Urged---Importers Want Some Minor Changes in the Tariff. But Most of the Requests Were on the System of Collection.

The tariff commission held an all day Japanese tariff. session in St. John Tuesday in the represented at the hearing. These included the Board of Trade, photo en-gravers, steel and iron workers, fish eigar manufacturers, sale liquor dealers, bonded warehousewholesale grocers, embryo steel shipbuilders, dry goods men, Cigar Makers Union, and others.

so much towards changes in the tariff government in applying it, and it was duty to this end that many of the questions Mr. asked by the ministers pointed.

Hon. Mr. Brodeur, said afterwards with, with the exception of the preferential rebate, had previously been be-

The attendance in the forenoon was large and among those present were H. B. Schofield, G. S. Fisher, J. A. Belyea, W. S. Fisher, J. A. Likely, T. H. Somerville, W. F. Hatheway, Joseph Bullock, Thomas Gorman, L. R. Morton, R. O'Brien, W. E. Vroem, D. J. Purdy, J. H. Doody, C. W. Brown, J. H. Sutton, F. C. Wesley, T. L. Hay, E. C. Elkin, J. H. McRobbie, Senator Ellis, George Wesley, C. B. Allen, H. H. Pickett, Col Marsham, James Pender, Charles McDonald, E. C. Elkin, E. Consul Wilrich, T. Simms, J. J. Foot, D. J. McLaughlin, eorge McAvity, W. G. Scovil, James anchester, R. A. Courtney, W. W. Allen, James Sceds, A. Isaacs, Geo. Robertson, T. C. Olive, W. S. Carter, J. A. Chesley, Dr. Manning R. B. Emson, Fred A. Peters, R. C. Elkin, W. E. Foster, D. J. Seely, James Kennedy, ndrew Malcolm, John Keefe, Edwin eters, Wm. Bruckhof.

large attendance and deep interest was manifested throughout. The ministers ed to take a keen delight in puzzling those who appeared, and always endeavored to change the sentiments expressed, towards as slight amend-

ments as possible in the tariff. Mr. Paterson enlivened the proceedings with odd flashes of humor, but met his match on several occasions.

The morning session opened at ten o'clock and continued till half-past one, when an adjournment was made until three. The hearing did not end until almost half-past six, when the commission adjourned to meet in Charlottemission adjourned to meet in Charlotte-town on Wednesday.

During the forenoon the leading topic was the preferential restate to be applicable only to Canadian ports. Abraham Isaacs gave the manufacturer's side of the cigar business, and in the charged the higher rate, but bags have been stagely out to come in a case to come in the charged the higher rate, but bags have when Canadian ports are used to come in the charged the higher rate, but bags have when Canadian ports are used to come in the charged the higher rate, but bags have afternoon an exactly opposite story was told by members of the cisar makers' union. The afternoon too, brought out the fact that at last Barbados is producing a molasses which can compete successfully with the best brands from Porto Rico. Perhaps the most from Porto Rico. Perhaps the most stirring speech of all was made in the morning by James Pender, and it very nearly proved an answer to the ancient and honored query, only that Mr. Pen-Fielding and Brodeur as forcibly as he did Mr. Paterson. Mr. Bruckhof's argument was well put, and made an im-

Messrs. Fielding, Paterson and Bro-deur left last night for Pictou and will cross to Charlottetown this morning.

MORNING SESSION. H. B. Schofield as President of the Board of Trade welcomed the commis-sion, expressing the gratification of citizens generally in being given an opportunity to set forth their views.

THE PREFERENTIAL REBATE.

W. F. Hatheway, the first speaker spoke on the preferential rebate. In 1897 St. John and Halifax were delighted at the prospect of increasing the trade with the Old Country by this preferential rebate, But there was some disappointment when this clause was made applicable to all ports. When the G. T. P. scheme was broached there was more hope that this rebate would be made to apply only to British goods through our own ports, and in Canadian bottoms. Meetings in St. John, Toronto and elsewhere strongly urged this view on the government, resolu-tions being forwarded bearing on this. H. J. Logan also brought up the mat-ter in Parliament and his resolution was supported, Mr. Fielding promising that the matter would be considered. He would ask that this preferential re-

bate apply only to our own ports and Eastern people do not object to the Eastern people do not object to the expenditure on Upper Canadian canals, millions being spent every year on maintenance and new work. These canals are now free. If the eastern people are willing to pay their share of the cost of these canals and support the policy of making them free, might not the eastern people ask in return that the preferential rebate apply as suggested. Our export trade in St. John has increased from 22 steamers in 1895 to 101 in 1904, three times the increases

eing given equal advantages with those of other countries.

FISH CANNERS AND SHEET TIN. not wise to increase the cost of canned present boom time in the States disap-goods. The business is economically pears, and depression comes, the Ameriprice will have to be raised. If 11/2 they do now. This is feared by Canacents a pound were put on it would dian stove manufacturers. mean fifteen cents a case on canned

Mr. Clark-The Welsh tin is much

ports you would get the drawback.

Mr. Clark—Yes, but the duty would affect the price for home markets. Mr. Brodeur-Are you a member of the Canadian Canners' Association

Mr. Clark-No; we Atlantic coast men are not in that. A general discussion followed in which the ministers secured from Mr. Clark information about certain kinds of improved canning machinery used by him and some other canners. Mr. Fielding Regarding tin plate you will have to keep an eye on what

other fellows say at Ottawa. WATER MARKED PAPERS.

Mr. Schofield referred to a new ruling of the United States department of cus-toms on the entry of water-marked papers. Such papers must bear on each sheet the name of the country of their origin, under this order. Action on this was deferred until January first. By this many varieties of imported papers were shut out of the United States. This order should also be made in Canada. It would not injure the trade in any way, for much pa sold here just as low as in the United States. The rule would enable ers to detect where poor orders of pape

Mr. Fielding-Who wants to know this and why?

Mr. Schofield—The origin of all manufactured goods should be known.

Mr. Fielding—That is a larger ques-

Mr. Schofield-It is a principle which is being made to apply more and more

under the protective tariff.

Mr. Schofield said there was a twenty-

Mr. Schofield—Yes.

Mr. Fleiding—Then you ought to be happy. You have the trade and your only complaint is that while you are doing well someone else is doing better. Bags are of very wide consumption and if we increased the duty there might be many objections.

Mr. Schofield—Then we would be pleased to see 25 per cent, applied to all

pleased to see 25 per cent. applied to all Mr. Fielding that is a good suge

DUTY ON AMERICAN LUMBER. J. A. Likely spoke on American lum

per admitted free to Canada. The Rossland board of trade had asked cooperation in having a duty of \$2.00 per thousand placed on American timber A resolution favering a duty on Ameritain varieties not grown in Canada, was passed by the board of trade. In New Brunswick no such duty is need-ed. We import only varieties of timmported no matter what the duty Mr. Fielding-Western men claim

that Douglas fir would take the place Mr. Likely-It would not, and anyway it would be more expensive. We get a little Douglas fir from the west

for spuds, etc., because the southern pine cannot be had in large enough sticks. If it could it would be better Mr. Fielding-You are not greatly rned about this here?

Mr. Likely-No. We are only helping out the western men. If the American put \$2.00 per million on our spruce-Mr. Fielding-We should put the same

Mr. Likely-Yes. Mr. Fielding—And we should put the same duty as they do on each article? Mr. Likely (hesitatingly)-Yes, we

Mr. Fielding—Then the Americans would make the tariff for Canada and we could adopt it as a whole. That would be nice. I wonder how the St. John Board of Trade would like this?

must seek a market in the west. In Mr. Fielding replied that negotiations that country it is difficult for the Canawere under way and would probably dian to compete with the American be successful shortly, Canadian goods manufacturer in certain lines. This is especially true of stoves. The Canadian pays 20 to 30 per cent. more for the raw material, pays higher freights, J. Sutton Clark, of St. George, on behalf of fish canners asked that tin plates be left on the free list, as it is The shoe pinches now but after the conducted, and if a duty is put on the cans will send in far more goods than pete. With a duty, Canadians make many more boxes than they do

Mr. Paterson-In a time of depression would not the reduced price to you ing. They are only cutting prices ev-Mr. Paterson—That is a very high of pig iron offset the reduced price of erywhere on last year's goods.

Mr. Fisher-No, and at the same time better than American, and packers we desire to continue the patronage and but on boxes it is only 35 per cent. The development of our Canadian iron pro-

Another matter mentioned by Mr. Fisher was a resolution passed by the New Brunswick members of the Manufacturers' Association, asking that the preferential rebate apply only to Canadian ports and British bottoms. Mr. Fielding-Did the C. M. A., as

whole, pass such a resolution? one seemed to know. At this juncture Hon. Mr. Emmerson H. J. Logan, M. P., and Mr. Emmerson's secretary, Mr. Payne, arrived.

Mr. Fisher, continuing, said that the margin of profits in certain lines was them out of husiness hem out of business. Mr. Fielding-But you are far away from the centres of consumption in the west. Are you not at a disadvantage

Mr. Fisher-We are not at so great disadvantage, for our freights are not ionate to the distance Mr. Fielding-We must get the railyay commission after those people who give you this advantage. Why should there should be one license. Foreign you who are far away be put on an and combination leaf should be allowed equality with those manufacturers in, in the same factory, Let the consume

Mr. Fielding-Well, I have a partiality for the maritime provinces. Freight umbia rates based on mileage is too big a grown

MR. MeDONALD'S SUGGESTION. Charles McDonald, of the St. John Iron Works, also for the Canadian manufacturers, speaking on the preferential debate, suggested putting on ten per cent. more on everything. Take off thirty per cent, on British goods, and

Mr. Paterson-Will it be any advantage to our ports if this is granted? Mr. McDonald - Yes. Freights are now as low as to American ports, but business is in the American groove, and it is hard to turn the current. A small preference might do this.

preference might do this.

Mr. Emmerson—Your idea is to grant
the preference only to Canadian ports?

Mr. McDonald—Yes, or to give these ports an increased preference

THE WIRE AND NAIL INDUSTRY. with the tariff as it is today in regard to about all the articles of interest to ers in his line. On certain mills, then there would not be an increase in price. During these six months American firms will fill Canada with enough wire for a year, and the presence of this would prevent Canadian makers from putting up the price. When this American wire had been used, a competition would have developed which would keep down the price, for wire makers would be no better the for wire makers would be no better able to agree on a price than we nail mak-

Mr. Fielding-You admit that you tried? Mr. Pender—Of course we did as all business men should do. Railways should be induced to contribute to the Canada for less than \$2.10 per 100 lbs. wealth of the company. In the west it may cost more to operate railways, but fifty per cent. more should be enough for them to add to freight rates, not

250 per cent., as they do charge. No sane man would undertake U. S. Steel makes 600,000 tons a year, of which five per cent, is sufficient to supply the Canadian market. It could slaughter, and put Canadian maksessied. Our export trade in St. John
has increased from 28 steamers in 1895
to 101 in 1904 three times the increases
of any other port in Canada, but it is
a regrettable fact that the imports
have not increased. But through
American ports the shipments of foreign goods to Canadian buyers have
steadily increased. Of course it is
known that Canadian exports through
American ports have fallen off. The
same should be true of imports. The
only argument against the suggested
change is that the Americans might be
offended but that bugbear has been
disposed of before now. The United
States would not retaliate in any way,
for Canada is too good a customer.

H. B. Schofield asked if anything
were being done in the removal of the
discrimination against Canada in the

the wire made in Canada. BRUSH MAKERS' TROUBLES.

creased duty on brushes. Brush-makers have found it hard to compete with Americans in leather backed horse rushes and cannot get down to a sufficiently low price. Mr. Simms has at last come to the conclusion that the merican brushes are prison made, and be made by the exporter. Mr. Simms also asked that the duty on whisks be

C. W. Brown asked that the dumping claus be made to apply to stiff candy are landed in Canada at very low prices. ed out to any other wareh These compete with Canadian boxes, and Canadians have to pay up to 35 per cent, for the different lines used in the The Americans are slaughtering the market with last year's Mr. Fielding-It is not slaughtering.

Sending in cheap goods is not dumping. question is whether these boxes are being sold as cheap in as they are for export in Canada. Mr. Brown did not know, but he was sure than Canadians could not com-

Mr. Fielding-I don't think it is dump-Mr. Fielding-Then, briefly, what do

you want? Mr. Brown-I want those boxes kept we can buy the material.

BOOM CANADIAN TOBACCO.

A. Isaacs thought something should be done about stopping the sale of Canadian tobacco leaf to everyone. It should be sold only to manufacturers, who will pay the excise on the output It is against the law to make cigars ords of their production of tob leaf, showing where it goes, and not be allowed to sell to any but licensed dealers or manufacturers.

good as any grown in the States, but the packing is not well done. Let the dealer or manufacturer do his curing. Another thing is, that there say Ontario, who have the natural ad- find out the quality of the cigars by vantage of being nearer the market? smoking them, not by the color of Mr, Fisher—You should put us on an stamps on them. He would not attempt to make Canadian tobacco take the place of Havana, But any British Colgrown in the United States. He would suggest an excise of \$4 per thousand on cigars, and make it uniform.

A strenuous effort was made by all three ministers to get from Mr. Isaacs ome idea of the price of cigars but it Mr. Isaacs insisted that a pink stamp

should not brand Canadian cigars as hold out the offer of another ten per no good, but that these cigars might cent. off goods brought through Canadian be sold on the market created on their dian ports. The good Canadian will save this ten per cent. Or leave the 000 to 3,500,000 cigars in a year.

ing Mills had heard (mistakenly as it peared) that an effort would be made to increase the duty on scrap from \$1 to \$1.50, and of steel blooms billets and slabs, from \$2 to \$4. The mills could not exist at all if the duty were increased. The output of these llets etc. in Canada was limited both of the home mills using up all their product in their own manufacture. Thus there has not been one billet sold in Canada for a year, and rolling mills have to import. The managers of the steel mills making their own billets for their own manufacture, have no bilsizes of barbed wire used for fencing, now on the free list, a duty should be placed. There is only one manufacturer of this wire in Canada, and if a duty were added the price here would be increased that much. Mr. Pender told the experiences in the wire nail business, showing that nails have been sold for some time at prices which have not sixed the price with the price with theirs. They want to absolutely put us out of business through being unable to get billets except at a high rate of duty which will kill the business. That this should not be done is the request of all the rolling mills in Canada who

dumping clause be not applied to bilthis could nat be arranger. If a duty of 20 p. c. were put on barbed wire and action deferred for five or six menths so that manufacturers might equip their ions as outlined by Mr. Bruckhof exist,

ing that American cut nails and spikes were being sent here at lower prices than in the home market. He knew of cases of this. The dumping clause should be enforced here.

In this Hon, Mr. Emmerson was able to offer information. The Pittsburg Mr. Bruckhof said the ruling price in Pittsburg is from \$2.50 to \$2.65. The ministers agreed that something

The tariff commission concluded its make galvanized wire in Canada. The The members left last night for Char-St. John sitting yesterday afternoon. town or Pictou. At the afternoon session there were resent several who had not been in

He maintained that men who paid the government thousands of dollars a year are entitled to a customs locker messrs. Sullivan and McIntyre: "We

The charges are only half of free list. He had reason to think that refrring to straw plaits, now on the

goods are gauged when they go out-not when they come in. Mr. Paterson. We dislike making changes, and this new schedule was adopted only after long consideration As a matter of fact bonded warehouses are not necessary at all, nor in fact are lockers. You put your goods in money for a year or so. This the pay the salaries of the officers. There are some firms which take up one man's whole time. Mr. McIntyre. Very true, Mr. Patterson, but the revenue we pay is to

defray such expenses. the consumer at the least. I know, for I have been in the business myself. Mr. McIntyre. People are getting wiser, and it is becoming harder every year to do business. In our place we boxes. The styles in these change, fice for the locker, and everything is and goods a season old in the States convenient for him. He may be callwhen he comes back his office is all

ready for him.

Mr. Paterson. You may continu that. It is very nice of you. Mr. McIntyre. There is another poin whole flat to be used as a bonded ware

Mr. Paterson - That is not Mr. McIntyre-Your man made me tear down two partitions. Mr. Paterson-I am sorry for that, We will endeavor to meet your

in this respect. Mr. McIntyre-Our warehouse is on an upper flat and we lose a lot of liquor by evaporation. Again in our ellar there would be trouble, for the ide rises so high. There is too much water in St. John. (Laughter.)

Mr. Paterson-But you are on the high tide of prosperity much of the time. Under the new schedule we will only get, about half the cost of the and other officials. With regard to leakage and evaporation, that would take place in your own ware-

Mr. McIntyre-Yes, but if there no bonded warehouses we would not carry such large stocks. Mr. Paterson-I find no fault with the bonded warehouses. like to see you pleased.

naturally want to make a kick. There is some ground for it, too. We find arrangement, especially in getting vices of the locker when required. Mr. Paterson—The secttion requiring whole flat for a bonded warehouse is an old law and is not to be enforced. John F. Morrison, proprietor of one of the public bonded warehouses, also complained of the inconvenience caused and the uncertainty which prevailed in getting a locker when wanted. Formerly Mr. Morrison had a locker at

Mr. Paterson - Increase the storage

Mr. Morrison-I cannot do that, for Mr. Paterson—I hardly think so. The merchants should contribute a fair pro-portion of the increased cost. Men who formerly took out one barrel of pork at a time will now take three or four barrels, and save on the services of the locker. There have been vigorous protests from St. John and Halifax on this new schedule. It is working without complaint in Montreal, and the chief objection we have met is in the matter of a whole flat being taken for the warehouse. Let your patrons hear the increased expense. Believe that the care a rap about the goods, you can A large dancing party was held last

cost of the lockers. F. J. Fitzpatrick, who keeps the other in the conversation. He said there were not enough patrons in the town to pay the increased fees. The business will not stand it. Bonded warehouses are for the benefit of the department. Under the present rules a bonded warehouse must be a whole building. This is the ruling of the local officers

If a man has only two boxes of rais ins in storage he has still to use his whole building. We are looking after your business. Any loss or damage is paid by us. Let the government build a good big bonded warehouse and do business itself.

Mr. Paterson-Why should the gov ernment afford any further facilities for helping people to deprive it of the interest on its money? The duty should be paid at once. The five or ten thousand mechanics here would for some time at prices which have not have signed a statement to this effect.

About an entire building being taken given one-third of the duty. Manufac- Mr. Bruckhof also asked that the About an entire building being taken a three or four-story building, with separate entrances to each story, one story might be used as a warehouse There have been cases; not recently where bonded warshouses were entered and goods taken

Mr. Fitzpatrick-There haven't. Mr. Paterson—It has happened. Mr. Fitzpatrick—It didn't. Mr. Paterson-It did.

Mr. F.-It didn't. Mr. F.-Not in St. John, perhaps

No hope was held out that any changes would be made in the sche- request. dule, but on some minor points Messrs Morrison and Fitzpatrick were advised to make representations to the de-partment through the collector at St. Richard Sullivan spoke on the allow-

ance made for loss by evaporation of liquor, quoting the English and American regulations. He thought some allowance should be made in Canada for this shrinkage. Mr. Paterson thought the suggestion

he had introduced in parliament a motion to this effect, but it did not meet with approval and it was withdrawn. d warehousemen were heard.

William E. McIntyre was the first.

If you got an allowance for it, and for Messrs. Sullivan and McIntyre: do." They told of cases where almost entire casks of liquors had disappear Mr. Paterson impressed on his col-

leagues the fact that allowance was made by Britain and the United States Mr. McFarland of M. R. & attention to article 563 of the tariff



#### HOPE YOUNG IS NOW IN DARTMOUTH ASYLUM

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 9.—Her bare ad thrown well back, her abundant steps to keep pace with hers. It was Bayfield cemetery. Hope Young, just arrived from Digby. Mr. and Mrs. H and on her way to the insane asylum Sackville, are mourning the loss of at Dartmouth. Perhaps fifty people their eight year old son, whose death had assembled to catch a glimpse of her and as she walked rapidly through the train shed, apparently almost dragging her guards along, she greeted the crowd with a "hooray boys," uttered in a high but not discordant voice. Without further demonstration she passed outside, entered a cab that was awaiting her, and was driven away to the pleasantly surprised last eveni asylum. During the journey from the arrival of a large number of their Digby she made no disturbance—at Point de Bute friends. The evening least none that attracted the attention of the other passengers from whom she was secluded by being placed in the refreshments were served. smoking compartment. Upon arriving at the station, Hope Young flatly refused to leave the car, or even to have her hat put on. "I played in the snow when I was a kid," she cried, "and I don't mind the cold." All at once, not unlike some of the saner of her sex, she changed her mind, and started for the door, calle d out to her attendant,

CONFIDENCE IN DR. CHASE. "My mother has kept Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the house as long as I can remember, and we are all well acquainted with their merits. I have used them for kidney and liver disorders and they always helped me. warehouse all the time, but now ther has had Dr. Chase's Receipt Book his warehouse all the time, but how ther has had been and I tell you that it high.

ther has had been and I tell you that it is a good one."—Mr. John Miller, South Saltspring, B. C.

"Come, hustle up there, you're slow."

HARCOURT, Jan. 10 .- Robert G. Girvin, a McGill student, visited Wm court yesterday, leaving for Montreal late last night, after a whist party in Miss Sadle Forster, teacher at Mill is Creek, returned from St. John on the 8th, and reopened her school yester

hardly expect the public to rush to them.—Hudson, N. Y., Register. ic to rush to buy night at the res

#### Sackville.

SACKVILLE, Jan. 9 .- The death of ocurred on Saturday after a lingering blonde hair in picturesque disorder, her illness of consumption. Deceased was cheeks flushed to a carmine hue, a 15 years old. She is survived by a slight, girlish figure descended from father, three brothers, and two sisters. the rear car of the Digby train at Hal-ifax station tonight, an officer holding largely attended. Rev. Wm. Lawson her by each arm and quickening their conducted the service. Interment at

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Beal, Middle ness. Funeral takes place this after

A. H. Hanington, barrister, of St. hn, spent Sunday im town. Fred Ryan left yesterday for a six weeks' trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. and Mrs. F. McCready were passed quickly away with music, games and conversation, after which

Dr. Lowrison of Amherst spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. H. E. Faw-Mr. and Mrs. James Hargraves, Cookville, are rejoicing over the ar-

rival of a daughter. A little son recently arrived to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hicks, Midgic. F. A. Dixon, B. A., successor to In-spector Mersereau, leaves Sackville to-

morrow to assume his inspectoral RICHIBUCTO. RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Jan. 10 .- The county council met at the court he yesterday afternoon with a full attendance of the members. John Morton of Weldford parish, was chosen warden. Union meetings were held in the Presbyterian church on Monday evening and in the Methodist church last

Black, who fell on Pagan street about ten days ago, were more serious than at first anticipated. A bone was frac-tured near the hip AJ. B. Wright is recovering from his late accident of a broken rib.

william McBeath, a well known re-sident of the South Side, left today on an extended visit to friends in Northumberland Co Smelts are still very scarce. The

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be?" asked his wife's There's allers ben silve efore you was born. W make sech a difference t sudden now? Trouble put it in to get it out. it comes to. There's foll silver spoons made of i years ago. But, bless ye, cost more'n gold. There Didn't ye know it? The feller panned some gravel say, an' got what he ca But long's spring pans ou an' yarbs I do' know's I other color. 'As long as t comes, an' the marshmal long leaf of the dock th most healin' salve, an' blisters, an' crambries cancers, other folks may silver. Ef you an' Grace ver, jest keep to work. Ar ye git this silver maggot brain the better it'll be for got a growin' business, yo in's over to your store whe use yer wheel. My king! H for sure! Here's a mour. And, all excitement, the old forgot his stick, hurrying and slipping and stumbling ing sure of the beautifu Captain Harding looked af wondered how a reasonable be contented with such a ter, he thought, than a mol Grace Harding, through known freak of descent, ha a great deal more world than any others of her fam sister Louisa preferred stay and drudging with her mot had read novels and take paper, and on her marris gone to housekeeping in an beaten farmhouse only as ry to something altogeth was a pretty place, under with great sycamores a nots. They had b iazza where they could ooking down over the ma rious in shadow, enchan light, and on some days l to the store on his big wh he loomed a giant figure sky-it was before the day ty-and on some days he the store thrived gently, an her flower beds and her r

brown delaine as very n Life then was flowing with now and then a tes village and every day a v mother and with Louisa, married herself and living of the hill, when one n band came home and thre hat in a temper. "Well, this!" he cried. "I've ben little outside the store, you now the boom's gone up, nothin' more in land roun turned over quite a few though, and made my time. But this is the end you like to go to Colorado

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"Yes, I'm like the wild tasted blood. Say, I could store as it stands—I took a dollar today—turn the k In my pocket an' git out thick of things, an' if I out claims an' strike pay out what was worth float an idee I could make m earned a lot fum them fel here lookin' over the lay o

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of Montreal here early shot George Jackes, jan watchman, through the l sandbagged him when he interrupt them. Jackes fire, but faffed to wound



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an. 9.—The death of of Job Allen, Bayfield, lay after a lingering ption. Deceased was ers and two siste yesterday and was rvice. Interment at

lerbert Beal, Middle irning the loss of ld son, whose death y after a week's ill-

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the mediaeval days were full of demons with which one reckoned, today has many of them concen-trated in a single aspect—the demon of unrest. It possessed Charlie Harding in his shop in the village, the mills, the depot, the meeting house, being hard by, and all the gossip of the burg about his counter. And the world utside grew tempting.

But it was thought that a rich find of allyer had been made in the neighborhood, and at once the price of every old pasture that even the sheep themselves would have disdained to crop had gone soaring out of sight, and the staid old parish that had followed the way of its forbears for 200 years and ever had gone wild over its potentiality

Of course Captain Harding-a train band captain of militia was he had not been in the center of all the talk without finding opportunity for bond-ing and buying and selling land, and he had, as he phrased it, melted down a good pocket piece through the various transactions. In the swinging of fate's pendulum, however, it was presently found that the silver was not of a paying sort, and the boom in land exloded like a bubble. But it left Charlie Harding full of eagerness and the wild spirit of adventure in money mak-

"Why ain't you contented where you be?" asked his wife's grandfather. There's allers ben silver here sence efore you was born. Why should it make sech a difference to ye all on a sudden now? Trouble is ye have to put it in to get it out. Costs more'n it comes to. There's folks I know has silver spoons made of it more'n 200 years ago. But, bless ye, them spoons ost more'n gold. There's gold too. Didn't ye know it? That Californy feller panned some gravel out, I heard say, an' got what he called a color. But long's spring pans out in the grass an' yarbs I do' know's I keer for the other color. 'As long as the bloodroot comes, an' the marshmaller, an' the long leaf of the dock that makes a most healin' salve, an' burdocks for blisters, an' crambries to draw out cancers, other folks may have their silver. Ef you an' Grace wants silver, jest keep to work. An' the sooner ye git this silver maggot out'n yer brain the better it'll be for you. You got a growin' business, you're pop'lar, an' it ain't more'n a mile's walk mornin's over to your store when you can't use yer wheel. My king! Here's spring for sure! Here's a mournin' bride!" And, all excitement, the old naturalist forgot his stick, hurrying and halting and slipping and stumbling, but making sure of the beautiful butterfly. Captain Harding looked after him and wondered how a reasonable being could be contented with such a life-no bet-

mown freak of descent, had developed a great deal more worldly ambition than any others of her family. She had insisted on going to school when her sister Louisa preferred staying at home and drudging with her mother, and she had read novels and taken a fashion paper, and on her marriage she had gone to housekeeping in an old weather beaten farmhouse only as a preliminary to something altogether finer. It was a pretty place, under a green hill, with great sycamores and a brook whose banks were lined with blue forgetmenots. They had built a little plazza where they could sit at night looking down over the marshes, mysterious in shadow, enchanting in sunlight, and on some days he rode over to the store on his big wheel, on which he loomed a giant figure against the sky-it was before the days of the safety-and on some days he walked, and the store thrived gently, and Grace had her flower beds and her row of sweet peas and went to meeting in her myrtle green silk gown, with pink roses in her bonnet-looked upon by Louisa in her brown delaine as very much the fine

ter. he thought, than a mole's.

Life then was flowing on serenely, with now and then a tea party at the village and every day a visit with her mother and with Louisa, who was now married herself and living at the top of the hill, when one night her hus band came home and threw down his hat in a temper. "Well, I'm sick of this!" he cried. "I've ben doin' some little outside the store, you know. But now the boom's gone up, and there's nothin' more in land round here. I've turned over quite a few properties, though, and made my penny every time. But this is the end of it. How'd you like to go to Colorado?"

"Colorado!" 'Yes, I'm like the wild beast that's tasted blood. Say, I could just shut the store as it stands—I took p'r'aps mos' a dollar today-turn the key an' put it in my pocket an' git out there in the thick of things, an' if I didn't stake out claims an' strike pay dirt I'd put out what was worth floatin'. An' I've an idee I could make my innings. I learned a lot fum them fellers that was here lookin' over the lay of the land. I see 'em tryin' out the silver buttons"-

"You saw," said Grace calmly. "I saw them. An' now I've a little suthin' to the good suppose we just turn the two keys an' try it. 'The worst we can do is to come back again."

And they did, Captain Harding with flerce but gay determination, and his wife with a beating heart and a flustered face, but with a sort of eager curl-

"It's jest tomfoolery," said her moth-

REGINA, Sask., Jan. 9 .- Two bu glars intered the premises of the Bank of Montreal here early yesterday and shot George Jackes, janitor and night watchman, through the leg, and then sandbagged him when he attempted to interrupt them. Jackes returned the fire, but falled to wound either of the burglars, who made a hurried depar-ture and escaped.

er, with a weary sigh, as she twisted her sparse and hay colored hair out of the way. "Why ain't they satisfied with things as they are the store an' the place an' all? I don't b'lieve Charlie Harding 'll ever grow up—Cap'n Harding! What's he cap'n of, exceptin' it's

"Grace is cap'n, then," said her grandfather. "I can't tell where Grace got her am-

bitious sperrit," said her mother.
"Oh, I do' know," said her husband. "I was mos' crazy to go to sea, fust v'y'ge. But one good wreck cured me, an' p'r'aps "twill them."

said the old grandfather, laughing half to himself. "I guess he'll be glad to git back on to the land

"I wouldn't wonder if it all turned out for the best," said Louisa, who had come down from the hill with her sew-

But Captain Harding had no doubts on the subject. "First thing, some clothes," said he. "I've heard say there's nothin' succeeds like success, an' so you've gotter look successful. An' I'll say one thing—if there's any-body that'll be a credit to fine clothes

And yet, as his wife walked through the corridors of the Fifth Avenue hotel, after returning from the far west, a little awed by the velvet carpets, the satin curtains, the gilding, the mirrors, the splendor of the other women, she was conscious of something about herself not as it should be. Her husband was all well enough, a bluff and ready man of business in a business But either she had on too much or she didn't know how to put it on. She felt she was unlike these grandes dames who talked and laughed and moved at ease. Her hands troubled her and made her uncomfortable; her hair lacked the touch, But still she knew it was only a matter of time; she would catch on. Charlie, anyway. looked at her with admiring eyes when he had any time to look at her at all. She was more lonesome than at first, for her husband had become entirely absorbed in his schemes. Meantime she was seeing the world.

It went by her in the beginning like a panorama; it almost made her dizzy. Yet, although at last she was a part of it and as eager in the rush as any, she was never quite at home in it.

Captain Harding had indeed had some measure of the luck he had hoped for, and he was floating the shares of the Nimble Dollar mine in a way that made his wife hold her breath when he reported his successes to her. He had been on the ground, he had seen the mine, he knew what he was talking about, he was not anxious for too large a price, and he came out of

"Now," he said, "if I did what my folks and your folks would approve of I should lay this down to grassthat means interest-and go home and build a house with bow winders and a French roof and be the rich man of

"Yes," said Grace. "But you believe in me, don't you?" asked he anxiously.

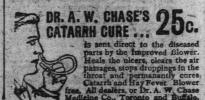
"You'd like to see me one of the millionaires? I've as good a right to hig money as the best of 'em, and I'm goin' in for it. I'm goin' into Wall street in earnest!" And Captain Harding had a sense of assured success which made him the happiest, best natured and busiest man alive. "'Tain't luck," he said to his wife. "It's a long head. I'd ness in the corner store, wouldn't I? And as for you, I'm proud of you every day!"

But Mrs. Harding was not proud of herself. She would not let her husband know it, but she felt herself wholly unequal to meet the women of society with whom her husband's affairs brought her into some association, in-vited now and then to their houses, to their opera boxes-women who had acquaintance with each other, with foreign life, who knew what to do and how to do it and who without the least ill feeling often overlooked and ignored her and made her feel herself out of it. She sent home boxes of gowns and other things to Louisa and her mother (of which in their private talks they said they would have preferred her own things to make over for themselves, without dreaming how unsuitable they would be), and she sent grandma a gray silk wrapper in whose ruffles and lace she would look like a little old flower, as Grace pleased herself by thinking, and she sent her grandfa-ther a fur coat and a wonderful meerschaum pipe. She had a feeling that such things were, as her husband phrased it, so much to the good. Now and then she sent her father a little money, but she did not have much money. Captain Harding needed all his ready money, but she had generous credit—and bills. "Pile it on!" said her husband. "One must look success-

ful in order to be successful, you They still lived at the hotel, where they had what seemed to her royal rooms, although she never grew used to them, and, although entertaining there those who accepted their invitations, she always had a sensation that one day those people would find her out

for a fraud. She laughed sometimes when she saw herself in the glass, with her bare shoulders and jewels, her satin and lace and marabou, with a kind of mockery. But she never let her husband know that this was not what her soul longed for, that she was afraid of the other women or that she felt all their own new way of life to be of very

She did not have so much chance as once to let him know her state of mind. He was occupied from morning till night; he was writing and telegraphing and seeing people and down in the lob-by talking with men till midnight, the hotel lobby being a minor Wall street.



Things seemed to her to be in such a she were not dreaming. She wrote home, but she said very little of herself and her life. She described impersonal things, like pictures and shops. "Louisa," said her mother once, "it's

orne in on me some ways that Grace ain't happy. She's got the desire of her heart, she's out in the world seein' things, but she ain't happy.'

"That's because she hasn't any ba by," said Louisa, dancing her boy on her knee and then letting him pull her curls all about her face. "I'm sure I don't know what we done before this little person came." "I'd like to see your baby," Grace

had written her sister. "Some timejust for a look-I may drop in upon you when you least expect it." "I wish't I could drop in on her," said

guess I should know my own child," said her mother, "if she was ever so fine. I'm glad she ain't ever sent for Tommy the way she said she was goin' to. I wouldn't want to stand in his life, but somehow I feel's though grandfather was better for him than Captain Harding. I wish't she'd tell what she's doin' and where she goes. I



"Pd look pretty."

don't make out the pictur'. Louisa, if you carry him so. And it's bad for your back to carry such a burden." "That's what mothers backs are

made for," said Louisa, laughing and kissing her mother. Kisses were rare among them, but in those days Louisa felt as if she must be Grace and her-

Whether she was sorry or glad, the days went by with Grace, and in their course she began to understand through the little she saw of her husband that they were critical days. "It's make or break," he said to her once. And as she saw his preoccupation and his anxiety day after day and the breathless way in which he lived she felt breathless herself. She scanned the market reports and specials; she listened as she could to the talk of stocks and points and margins, yet she could make out but little, and it was all very harassing. She thought she had understood at last that everything depended on an arrangement called a deal, which, if it could be brought about, meant wealth beyond dreams for all concerned, and, if it couldn't, meant ruin. But it was going to be brought about; it couldn't fail; women couldn't understand business of this sort; she must possess her soul in patience. And she tried to do as she was told. But she knew now that her husband had everything staked on one throw. She leaned over him in his snatches of sleep, muttering and tossing in his dreams, and as she smoothed the lock lightly from his forehead she felt she would take all the anxiety from him if she could give him either success or peace of mind. He had grown white and gaunt of late, eating nothing, waking before light, sitting lost in thought, starting at slight sounds with all his nerves on edge, hurrying as he walked as if he pursued SUDDEN DEATH something flying from him.

something flying from him. He was very much later for dinner one day than ever before. Early in the afternoon a telegram had come and had been brought up to her. Telegrams usually went to the downtown desk. She waited, expecting her husband, a long while, and then, as he did not come, she opened it. She said it might be from home. But she was conscious that that was not the reason she open-

It was a very simple message and in very terse language, "Gone up." But she knew in an instant what it meant, and she summoned all her forces about

Her husband came in after awhile rather more boisterous than commonly. "Do you know where my old silver watch is?" he asked while making his toilet. "Why, to be sure; in the upper draw-

er in my dressing case." "With the two keys," he laughed. "You're a sentimental woman. I sup-

pose you have some fancy or other about those keys. You're all ready for the dinner and look like a princess. Toggery's becomin' to you. You like

"I don't know," she said. "I used to like my old pink ginghams." "So did I!" he exclaimed. "Tiresom work, this going out to dinner business. I'll be ready in no time. Which is it tonight? Harder work than when I went trainin' 'ith the militia."

It was several times in the course of that evening that Captain Harding looked at his wife with a smile of triumph in spite of circumstances. With what an air she carried it off, he thought. How she became wealth and ndor! And yet the girl in the pink gingham dress had been as pretty. The truth was that for the first time in this career Grace felt sure of herself

and on her own ground. "Well," he said to her when they were again in their rooms, "I don't be-lieve any of those men felt as proud of their wives as I did of you. This is the sort of life you were meant for. It's too bad-I'm sorry. But now brace up. I've something to tell you."

"No, you haven't," she said, laughing, her great blue eyes blazing, it seemed to him joyously. And she drew the telegram from under a book.

"By George!" he cried, gazing at her vith fresh admiring pride. "You beat the record! That's what I call sand! And you knew it all the time! Well there it is. I ain't no match for these fellers. By selling my watch and your jewels and furs we'll get out whole and bave enough to buy a little stock of tresh goods for the store. And—and what do you say?"

"That we can't start an hour too

"Then we'll go back and just open up the store and dust it out as if nothin had happened, as if we'd been out to see the world and had seen it and was satisfied and was back again to the old stand with some new notions," he said gayly. "Sowed our wild oats, so to

"And I'll give you raised biscuits and doughnuts for your breakfast. And I'll feed my chickens and have my plants. I'll have a jack rose. Why, Charlie, we'll be real happy yet!"

"You better believe! And with this load off my shoulders! It'll be nuts to your grandfather, though."

"He'll like to hear you talk. He'll be at the store early and late. And some days," said Grace, one glad smile breaking after another across her face, "I'll bring my sewing down to the every day I'll see father and the rest of them at the old place. And I'll have so they'll think I'm making it up. And Louisa's baby-oh, Charlie, it will be just too sweet for anything! I shall feel as if I'd been born over again!" "And if we find a silver mine in the back yard we'll board it up," said he.

Unlisted Securities.

"I don't see why Mr. Stubbs wasn't by dry goods men in Montreal. willing to lend Willie Porter the \$200 Mr. Paterson—But are there he needed to get that business opportunity in Nashway," said Mrs. Compton to her husband on her return from the sewing circle. "Everybody was talking about it this afternoon, and Mrs. Porter feels real hard to Mr.

"Folks have lent money to Willie Porter before this and never seen the color o' their money again," said Mr. Compton, "and Mr. Stubbs made his ney by hard work and saving. He'd hate to lose a mite of it."

"He wouldn't lose a mite of it," said Mrs. Compton indignantly. "Willie's been unfortunate, but so have some others now and again. Do you recollect your fancy squash investment? Well, anyway, this time Willie had excellent security to offer, and he was willing to pay back 2 per cent at the

"What security?" asked Mr. Compton, not deigning to refer to the rate of interest offered.

"He offered Mr. Stubbs two dozen silver teaspoons and a ladle," said Mrs. Compton impressively, "besides a feather boa and a seal plush coat and a sewing machine that runs the easiest of any in this town. I don't know what he could have wanted more than that, I'm sure."

Hospitality may be considered as one of the characteristics of not only the Veis, but of the whole African race. It to entertain strangers without the smallest compensation. Places of rest stand always open, and when these are found occupied by strangers a man are found occupied by strangers a man that the preferential regate apply only to goods from British ports, in British p is considered the duty of every citizen gers to wash their feet, for, as they such an accommodation. Afterward them, food is brought from all quarters or they are invited to eat with the people. They continue to be so provided for even if they stay months. two or three cola nuts or two or three English pennies.—Century.

# OF A CLERGYMAN.

Rev. H. Beers Dropped Dead at Oxford Junction

AMHERST, N. S., Jan. 9,-Rev. H. Oxford Junction from Lockeport, ongregation at that and neighboring istricts, dropped dead at Oxford Junced at Oxford Junction on Saturday night, and stayed there over night with Mr. Smith. He was going to the stacaused by heart failure. Mr. Beers was out 65 years old and belonged to P. E. Island. His wife is dead. The Maonic order have taken charge of the

remains and are now conferring with friends on the Island. Senator Wm. Mitchell. Drummondville, and G. J. Adams, of G. J. Adams & Sons, Montreal, are in town on business in connection with the Maritime Coal & Railway Co.

He-"How do you like my winter suit; good fit, don't you think?" Shethan that, my dear; a perfect convulsion!" Princeton Tiger.



#### TARIFF COMMISSION.

(Continued from Page Two.)

word plaits was not clearly unde stood by collectors throughout the country, and that braids are admitted on the free list. He would suggest that a duty of say 20 per cent. be put on plaits, to make the thing uniform. St. John people pay a duty on braids which through errors of judgment elsewhere are admitted free.

Mr. Fielding-Then we would have he wholesale millinery men after us. asking more protection, and also that these things you speak of be free only to manufacturers.
Mr. McFarland—Well, many of us

consider ourselves manufacturers. In our hat making room we employ at times as many people as in a small factory. However, I ask only uniform-

Article 361, damasks, cotton or linen

self only damasks of linen are men-This is evidently an error Cotton damasks, if treated as damasks, should be subject to the same duty as others, but if treated as cotton the duty should be reduced. The customs officers have given higher duties in the cases of both white and colored punctuation would make it clear Paterson thought Mr. McFar store and visit with you myself. And land's claim was just, that his reading of the section was the one intendthem at the old place. And I'll have so ed, and that colored goods should not much to tell mother and Louisa that be 35 per cent, and white 30 per cent.

but that all should be treated alike. Mr. McFarland also wanted uniform in the duty on table covers, bead and metal ornaments sheets and pillow slips. M. R. & A. would prefer to have the preferential clause restored on cloths and dress goods, applicable to qualities not made in Canada. hose qualities are the ones mentioned

Paterson—But are there no qualities of goods made in Canada

It has been called a by-product of which take the place of those you sugar. It is made by stopping the Mr. McFarland-This is a hard question. The preference might possibly chemical preparation. It is molasses, act against the manufacturers, but on but will come here under the name of the other hand these qualities of goods syrup. A shipment is on the way here find a market here and are not made now, and the question will come before the customs very soon. The grocers n Canada. Again, I would favor putting sample cards and perhaps even ask for a ruling immediately in order catalogues on the free list. They tend that trouble may not arise. to promote a great deal of business.

Mr. Fielding—That is a good reason

why they should pay something. Mr. McFarland—No, it isn't. It is a tax, and the revenue to the govern- and if syrup, they wanted it made fre ment should come from the business anyway. It is a very fine article, the

Mr. McFarland was referring paricularly to linoleum catalogues. Silks and ribbons for neckties are subjected to a 40 per cent, duty. This is high. If the manufacturers furnished evidence of the amount of stock used. they should be granted a rebate.

Mr. Paterson-The duty on these ibbons and silks was 30 per cent. and the German surtax 10 per cent. more. English manufacturers imported German stock free, made their neckties and got them in here at 23% per cent. John Keeffe of the Jas, Robertson Co. and E. A. Everett, secretary of the Importers' Association, appeared. Mr. Everett read a statement. This asked that the affidavits made by importers be simplified; that a duty be not imposed on tin plates; that a duty be not placed on cheap copper; the same rewas suggested for linseed oil; that 3 per cent, trade discount be allowed off window glass; that all steel for special manufacturing be media for special ma garding cotton waste; a specific duty

Canadian ports. wear no shoes, they naturally need It was shown that the price of linseed oil varies so that the importers doing this for years. rooms and cloth wrappers are given half of the time don't know the price of the stuff they are paying ad valorem duty on. The department claims that the 3 per cent. discount on window glass is a cash discount, not trade.

Mr. Faterson It has been the state of the state o Their garments are also washed and returned to them. On leaving they generally make a small gift to the generally make a small gift to the wife of the host, though not more than per cent, would not be a special discount. The request about free admission of steel brought on a lengthy dission of steel brought on a length, the cussion, and it was feared that if this on tea put up in lead packages.

were granted greater abuses would would increase labor in Canada, spring up than under the present ar-blending, packing, printing and labell-rangement.

J. J. Donovan and W. J. Bambrick of where. Lead packets are required the Cigar Makers' Union appeared. A here, but are not made in Canada. They resolution of the local union was read, might be put on the free list. This which in its first paragraph set forth packing can be done, and is done, in the views of the cigar manufacturers Canada under existing conditions, but as related yesterday forenoon by Mr. more of it would be done if the packets Isaacs. It went on to say that the Canadian tobacco is so poor and the cigars made are so cheap that a living wage is not afforded the men who make them.

The criefts and a residual series of the control of Canadian tobacco is so poor and the

make them.

The existing excise stamps are a proeers, who two weeks ago came to tection to the buyers, and should not importations. They asked that currants, ford Junction from Lockeport, to be changed. Canadian tobacco is not tariff be changed so that currants, raisins, etc., now subject to a specific ment seems to be to encourage direct take charge of the Church of England yet properly grown or cured. It may raisins, etc., now subject to a specific be made to equal United States to- duty, should not be open to competibacco in time, when Canadian farmers tion from United States exporters who tion last night. Deceased had preachirg and curing. The cigar makers abled to hold stocks in bond and send think the duty on imported cigars, now them in here at any time that suits abled to hold stocks in bond and send Mr. Smith. He was going to the sta-tion when death occurred. Death was They would make the rate \$4 and 25 p. c. added. Canadian men can make, with Havana lobacco, as good cigars as are made in Havana.

Mr. Brodeur wanted to know if the blue stamp, marking the fareign cites. blue stamp, marking the fereign cigar, hind. In 1885 there were 7,315 vessels were retained, would people not still favor that stamp and would not the steady demand for Havana cigars be detrimental to the union? The men adtonnage of 652,632. A year ago Mr. Robmitted that this might be so, but they ertson had been one of a commission would still advocate keeping the pre-to appear before the government to ask sent four stamps till Canadian tobacco that a bounty be granted for steel shipis good. exact information, and suggested that

Mr. Brodeur-But you men using foreign leaf must be able to make as good the government should get an expert a cigar as in Havana. Why then do report on the present standing of Canyou want to keep these excise stamps, adz's mercantile marine. A gentleman which tell people not to have faith in from Glasgow had some time ago givyour labor? Smokers ask for imported cigars. They can always avoid buying the domestic article by looking Nova Scotia was not a practicable one, t the stamp.

The men argued that if the duty on ed by Britain. Mr. Robertson did not

imported cigars were put high enough, care for this opinion.

Canadian workmen would have a Mr. Fielding thought the government largely increased business. was paying Messrs, Donovan and Bambrick work production. was paying enough bonuses on steel in Isaacs' foreign factory. They are using imported tobacco, on piece work, paid by the thousand. In the combinion tendance and the board of trade for the ation factory girls are employed, paid by the week. There is a big difference

in the wages. WHOLESALE GROCERS. WHOLESALE GROCERS. damaged by fire this afternoon. The Andrew Malcolm, J. H. White and C. loss is \$4,000, partially covered by inme wishfred THE Andrew Maicolm, J. 11.

Andrew Maicolm, J. 11.

1654 TORONTO H, Peters appeared for the wholesale

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send there for the goods.

Mr. Fielding—But haven't you been

Mr. Malcolm-Oh, no. Only for a

Mr. Paterson-It has been the law

being offered

year or so.

were admitted free.

the market.

under the laws of that country are en-

STEEL SHIPBUILDING.

George Robertson pointed out that

while nearly every industry in Canada

building. He had noted an absence of

The session adjourned, Mr. Fielding

imports be made free.

out of it by paying the duty.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S lasses they had a request. In Barbados they have been manufacturing during the past year what is called there a syrup, but what is here known as CHLORODYNE. fancy molasses. Barbados has been unable to compete with Porto Rico in the THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS, of Sept. 26, 1895, says:

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the goods, and have the packages free?

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A specific duty was asked on onions and seeds—all seeds—instead of an ad **NEW CATALOGUE** valorem rate, as at present. The rea-For 1905-6 son for this is that the prices go so

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The Annual Meeting of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association will be held at Fredericton on January 23rd

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Everybody invited. THOS. A. PETERS, Secretary. C. F. ALWARD, President.

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CANADIAN FORESTRY.

the most valuable of the natural resources of the Dominion are the forvalue. At last year's meeting of the Canadian Forestry Association Mr. J. C. Langelier read an elaborate statis-tical report which was an attempt to has committed the statutory offens tical report which was an attempt to show the extent and value of the standing timber in his own province of Que-The figures which he presented are so large as to induce a paralysis of the imagination. In the northern region there is much black and white spruce, fir and poplar, banksian pine railway ties, and 65,000,000,000 superficial feet of saw logs. In the central region he estimates 98,000,000,000 feet of wood saw logs. Altogether Quebec is represented as offering to the axe 155,-000,000,000 feet of hard wood, 745,000,,000 cords of pulp wood, 730,000,000 railroad ties, with cedar poles for electric wires and quantities of shingle wood. The value of this wood to the government. according to the scale of stumpage dues in Quebec, is placed at \$451,000,

This is an estimate for one province It may be too high or too low, but it eems to be carefully worked out. Doubtless a large portion would not be considered available, on account of its situation and distribution. But there is no doubt that the Canadian standing timber which is now or will before many years be within reach, would be sufficient for all Canadian purposes and for all reasonable export de mands if half the care were exercised in preventing destruction and waste, that is given in Germany to the timber of that nation. The time need never come when native lumber should be scarce or dear in this country. There is no other part of the world to which nature has made such an ample endowment of forest wealth.

It may also be said that no country in the world is getting rid of its heritage with such reckless disregard of the Forest fires, nearly all of which are preventable, lay waste areas large enough for a European kingdom Not only all the timber now available in these areas is destroyed by these available in the next half century is swept away, and in many places the soil on the hill sides is left after a sea-son's rain and wind peeled to the bare son's rain and wind peeled to the bare rocks, a scene of desolation for ever and ever. In some places the lumber-man or the farmer is only a little less tructive than the fire. He regards destructive than the fire. He regards the wood or the timber lot as one crop nesday of last week at Hampton, while followed by another reaping.

A Nova Scotia lumberman looking out over one of the richest and most prosperous farming regions in the province told the writer that the land in sight uld be worth more in the market if it had remained in the original forest. Yet there are hundreds of thousands Yet there are hundreds of thousands of acres which might have been good and almost useless as farm land. The generation which regarded a tree as

assed away.

The movement represented by the anadian forestry association now in she slowly sank. Canadian forestry association now in

the public domain and the reserva afforestation where advisable; tree planting on the plains and on streets and highways; the collection and dissemination of information bearing on the forestry problem in general."
These are truly patriotic purposes, worthy of the best labors of the best men who are connected with the or-

CHINESE IN THE TRANSVAAL

ese immigration into South Africa justifies the fury of those who attack it. The introduction of Chinese labor in the Rand mines was admitted to be an experiment. Some 48,000 Chinese had been imported when the order was issued, and arrangements which were allowed to go into effect had been made for bringing at least 15,000 more. Meanwhile the number of Kaffirs at work has increased from 75,000 to 96,000 and it is recalled that the Chinese were not interfere with anything that has been done. It only orders that further ideration of the question. Steps are ion is in the Transvaal Colony. It is proposed to extend the privilege of selfgovernment and at the end to transfe to the people of the colony the respon sibility of settling the Chinese que We can hardly see how such Transvaal. The people will hardly re-sent in that way the concession of the right to govern themselves.

PRESIDENT PHILLIPS.

Mr. Jas. Phillips, president of the York County Loan Company, and also f several other corporations, has been arrested on a charge of conspiracy. The information against him sets forth that the accused conspired with other to defraud the public "by deceit, false-hood and other fraudulent means." The report of Mr. Cross, the auditor, who examined the York Loan Company's accounts, seems to substantiate the charge of misrepresentation. It is clear that the statement of assets given out to the public in the annual report was not true. The investments in rea investments in real estate mortgages Advances to the subsidiary companies in which Mr. Phillips was were not made known, and the report may be described generally as deceptive and misleading. Whether these statements were designedly with which he is charged are matters

RECIPROCITY IN THE WEST.

Dakotas, Montana, and other border soft wood saw logs, with much hard which can attract good settlers from wood and small timber. The southern so great a country as the United was received and accepted, but no appointment was made in his stead. regions south of the line. A country commercial factor. One western writer, having considered the whole question 000,000,000 feet of soft wood logs, 21,- to get into good trade relations with Canada than to go on negotiating republics of the south

> St. John is the home of only on bank, but it is one which pays good dividends. The earnings of last year give the shareholders of the Bank of nds, and adds to the rest amount sum sufficient to have paid five per

> About once in every three months story is sent out that Attorney General Pugsley is to enter the Laurier cabinet and that some minister is to drop out. All the while the attorney general makes no statements, but con-tinues to do a fairly profitable business at the old stand.

It is possible that some members of the next British house of commo may be elected today without opposi tion. Voting will commence

COASTING ACCIDENT CAUSED FATAL APPENDICITIS

Hampton Girl Died in Hospital Yesterday as a Result of Accident

Last Wednesday.

(From Friday's Daily Sun.) The death took place at the Public Hospital yesterday of Miss Mar-garet Elizabeth Perkins, eldest daughstation, as a result of injuries brought on through a coasting accident.

harvested, but never to the young lady, who was seventeen by another reaping. and a half years of age, was coasting When brought here and after hearing the story of the accident, the doctors decided that the young lady was suffering from an acute attack of appendicitis for which an operation took place on Saturday. The operation tion which regarded a tree as successful and all thought that she emy of man has hardly as yet was doing well, when a sudden change

Besides leaving her father, who is broken down at his loss, one brother and two sisters survive. The remains "the preservation of the forests for were taken up on the five o'clock fuence on climate, fertility train last evening and the funeral will be held on Saturday at Hampton. GOVERNMENT IN SESSION

Heard Applications For Ex- Runaway Wife From Sydney hibition and Tourist

Grants.

Plans of Grand Falls Co. Approved -Commission Appointed to Deal With Hospital Matters.

A meeting of the provincial governent was held yesterday morning in brought in because the Kaffirs could the government rooms, Church street,

> lowing appeared before the govern-ment and asked for an increase in the grant to the Tourist Association from \$1,000 to \$1,500. The government profollowing composed the committee: A. O. Skinner, Col. Markham, Frank Ellis, D. J. McLaughlin, Wm. Ray-mond, and the chairman, Ald. Bullock. The exhibition committee also apbefore the government and asked for a grant of \$5,000, as usual, to assit in having an exhibition in this city this fall. The committee consisted of Messrs, Allen, McAvity, D. J. Mc-Laughlin, A. O. Skinner, John Gleason

> sideration was promised in this case Letters patent incorporation granted to the Vim Tea Co. George U. Hay and Aubrey Johnson were appointed examiners at the coming pharmaceutical examinations.
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> Considerable routine business was also attended to before the meeting

adjourned, to meet again at 2.30. At the afternoon session the plans of the Grand Falls Power Co. were filed, and the provincial engineer reported favorably on them. After notice, as required by the act, has been given to the boom companies, and there are no objections made, the plans will be finally approved. p approved. The objects of this npany have been fully told in the Sun previously.

The solicitor general was appointed disputes between the commissioners of the Provincial Hospital and the towns ment of the keep of certain inmates

Brunswick Electrical Power Co, were submitted, but on the report of the provincial engineer, were not approved.

After certain details have been furDec. 28, John C. O'Leary, formerly of

A number of minor appointments were made, and other routine business transacted.

"DAD AND ME AND JIN."

(From January Canadian Magazine.) Mother's gone about a year And it's mighty, mighty queer This here thing 'bout being dead I can't get it thro' my head And that's a fack !

Where the mischief has she gone She knows well we can't get on Worth a mite. Can't she see how Jinny frets?
And Dad just sets and sets and sets Lookin' white!

other's some place! 'thout a doubt She's too good to be wiped out, Far too good! But she must be far away Or she'd come hikin' back some day. Wish she would!

Night fore last, when Jin took bad. If she had a' seen poor Dad Goin' some! Tried to put hot things on Jin, Dropped the dish and burnt his shin,

was sure she'd come that night, Listened till the room grew light-Nary soun' ! Can't tell me that she's got wings Flyin' round with cherul She'd come down!

Better off ! Now don't tell me ! You are talkin' I can see Thro' your hat ! She was happy as could be Here with Dad and Jin and me-Bank on that !

God don't need her half so bad As poor wee Jin and Me and Dad Way down here! If He'd let her come to Jin-She so small and sick and thin, I wouldn't keer !

Dad and Me are nearly men; We can stand it better than Wee girls do ! P'raps when she comes flyin' down, Dad and Me'll be somewhere's roun' And see her too! Nellie L. McClung.

FOREIGN OFFICIALS ATTEND

TSINANFU, Jan. 10 .- The cere province of Shantung, to foreign trade day were attended by many Chines and foreign officials. The erican guests present included con-sular officials and representatives of

## WAS FORGIVEN **BEFORE SHE DIED**

Found in Boston.

Haymaking in January—Provincial Folk Want Divorces-Deaths of Former Residents Here.

BOSTON, Jan. 9.-The reluctance of winter to make itself prominent in this section is still apparent. There is no October appearance. The cold weather May. In the Dorchester district several marsh owners cut their hay and high tides freshened the grass and made it as good as if it has been cut in the fall. January hay-making, however is a rare industry in this climate. Alfred Mosely, C. M. G., of England, Joseph Chamberlain's right-hand supporter in preferential tariff reform be

will be entertained by the Canadian Club Jan. 13. Mr. Mosely is widely known as a man of forceful address and brilliant at tainments and a leader in tariff reform. He is a millionaire and made his money in England and South Africa. For years he has been prominent in

tween Great Britain and her colonies,

Prof. Silas M. MacVane, Ph.D., of Harvard University, will also be present and will address the club on the probable results of the coming British elections. Prof. MacVane is a native of

The Prince Edward Island Club held its annual meeting and banquet at the Twentieth Century Club house a few evenings ago. Dr. William Johnston was elected president; James McCormack, vice-president; E. N. Doyle, sec retary; James Duffy, treasurer, and J. Cameron and M. F. Murra of the executive committee on and M. F. Murray, members James S. Lawson of this city, is a

petitioner in the Suffolk Co. superio court here for a divorce from Mrs. of Campbellton, Milltown, and the counties of Gloucester and Restigouche, relating to offine for the payment of the base of cartein invertee. from these places.

The plans of the Maine and New or son, Jack. The case will be heard at St. John on Oct. 1, 1898. The petiearly in February.

the plans may be submitted Fredericton; in this city, Jan. 5, John The proposition of this company is to dam the Aroostook river, for the purpose of creating electrical energy, which the idea is to sell to various places in Maine and New Brunswick

L. Mackay, aged 41 years, late of Winterp, and a native of Nova Scotia; in Maiden, John Damery, aged 46 years, formerly of St. John; in Cambridge, Mrs. Hector McDonald, formerly Miss Brunswick Brunswick.

The resignation of Harry Stevenson, Edward Island; in Medford, Dec. 28, town, Mrs. Isabelle Morse, widow of apson Morse, aged 79, native Nova Scotia; in Somerville, Miss Nina C. Pierce, aged 23 years. formerly of Truro, N. S.; in this city, Dec. 25, James S. Wheb, formerly of Halifax; in Roxbury, Mrs. Elizabeti Coyle Wilson, widow of Charles F on, aged 76 years, formerly fax; in Pondville, Mass., 1 lizabeth Thompson, wife of John K Thompson, late of Pictou, N. S.; . in nbride, Dec. 28, Mrs. Timothy C. Sullivan, formerly Miss Mary A. Mc-Isaac, late of Prince Edward Island; in Quincy, Mrs. Mary Murray, formerly Cape Clyde, N. S.; in Woburn, Jan 7, Martin Cole, aged 48 years, former ly of Sackville, N. B.

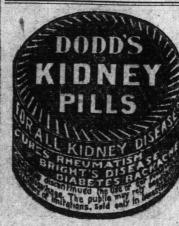
International Typographical Journal says: "Congratulations to Halffax, N. S., and St. John, N. B., boys on their achievement of the eight-hour day. The "down-homers" are always there with the goods when it comes to a show-down."

#### SEND TELEGRAM TO MINISTER

In Connection With Withdrawal of Sydney-Halifex I. C. R. Train.

HALIFAX, Jan. 11.-In connection with the order which has been issued ancelling the afternoon express of the Intercolonial Railway between Halifax and Sydney, the council of the Halifax Board of Trade today ordered that the following telegram be sent to Hon, H, R. Emmerson at Ottawa: "The proposed withdrawal of the fast Sydney train is strongly objected to by the commercial public of Halifax. The interruption to business is to make any possible financial advantage to the department of minor importance. We trust you will reconsider the order and maintain the present ser-(Signed) A. T. WELDON,

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. Spiesberger of Chicago died at the city hospital this afternoon, making the ninth victim of the West Hotel fire.





Peruna is recommended by fifty members of Congress, by Governors, Consuls, Generals. Majors, Captains, Admirals, Eminent Physicians, Clergymen, many Hospitals and public institutions, and thousands upon thousands of those in the humbler walks of life.

A DRASTIC REFORM.

(New York Times.) In the land of the -koffs and the

Of syllables highly precarious; Where - skies are hobnobbing -vitches,

Where life is explosive and various, And dynamite-slinging is It, They've chosen a man To lead Freedom's van,

Kollorondkuff? Ivan Bowwowskivitch

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the land of the mutinous s Where frequently dukes are knocked Where names have a seven-league handle Conveying the train of thought,

Where mobs now are clamoring shrilly. They've chosen a chap To manage the scrap

Gincrickeyvith? Not a bit! Well, some old unkillable, Fat polysyllable?

> Inst Schmidt! Shades of Niebogatoff, Skobeloff Gortschakoff, Romanoff! It's all off-

A GHASTLY MONUMENT.

(Boston Transcript.) It is not strictly accurate to include the Bavarian in the list of great veslost. The Allan company knows exactly where she is and can lay hands on her any day. This magnificent new million dollar trans-Atlantic liner lies in this mid-winter weather on Wye Ledge, near Grosse Isle-high enough water to serve as a ghastly monument to the antiquated and knock eneed school of pilot practice on the St. Lawrence that owes its tolerance to provincial politics in Quebec.

#### GAZETTE NOTICES

FREDERICTON, Jan. 10.-Today's Royal Gazette contains the following Queens Co.-Thos, A. Barton, justice

of the peace.

Restigouche—John McAlister, K. C., commissioner of Addington parish civil court; Francis J. Matheson, commiscourt in place of Charles Murray, de Northumberland - Robert McNaugh-

ton, alms house commissioner Gleneig parish. Kings-Samuel H. Fleweling, Hampton, commissioner for taking affidavits to be read in the supreme court. Rev. Robt J. Colpitts, Port Eigin Westmorland, is registered to solemSHIPPING NEWS.

HALIFAX, NS, Jan 10-Ard, strs Harlow, from St Pierre, Miq; Pouyer Quertier (French cable), from sea. Sld, strs Freke, Freeland, for Jamaica via Santiago; Prince Edward, Mc-Kenzie, for Yarmouth.

British Ports. GIBRALTAR, Jan 10-Passed, sch Stella B, from St Johns, NF, for Mal-LONDON, Jan 10-Ard, str Lancas-LIVERPOOL, Jan 10-Sld, str Ma-LIVERPOOL, Jan 9 Ard, str Paris: REGINA, Saskatchewan, Jan. 11.-It an, from St John, NB, and Halifax, GLASGOW, Jan 9—Ard, str Salacia,

from St John, NB. PLYMOUTH, Jan 10-Ard, str Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New York for Cherbourg and Bremen (and proceeded). QUEENSTOWN, Jan 10-Sld.

Ivernia (from Liverpool), for Boston. SOUTHAMPTON, Jan 10—Sld, str Kaiser Wilhelm II (from Bremen), for New York via Cherbourg.

QUEENSTOWN, Jan 10—Ard, str
Saxonia( from Boston), for Liverpool

KINSALE, Jan 9-Passed, strs Sachem, from Boston for Liverpool; 1t0h, Dunmore Head, from St John, NB, for LIVERPOOL, Jan 9-Sid, str London City, for St Johns, NF, and Halifax.

Foreign Ports. PERNAMBUCO, Dec 28-Sld, bark Aureola, for Sydney, CB. BUENOS AYRES, Dec 13-Ard, bark Enterprise, from Bear River, BOSTON, Jan 10-Ard, sch Frank Butler, from Westport, Me. Cld, schs Lucia Porter, for St John; Charles H. Sprague, for Ponce, PR. Sld, strs Cestrian, for Liverpool; S Sld, strs Cestrian, for Liverpool; Slyvania, for do; Dominion, for Louisburg, CB; schs Sagamore, for Norfolk; Sarah W Lawrence, for Hampton Roads; Harwood Palmer, for coal port; J

#### For 33 Years

Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, has been before the public, and this, together with the fact that its sales have steadily increased year by year, is the best proof of the merit of

Shiloh

as a cure for Coughs, Colds, and all diseases of the lungs and air passages. Those who have used Shiloh would not be without it. Those who have never used it should know that every bottle is sold with a positive guarantee that, if it doesn't cure you, the dealer will refund what you paid for it. Shiloh

Mas Cured thousands of the most obstinate cases Coughs, Colds and Lung troubles, Let

Last winter I soughed for three months and thought I was some into Consumption. I took all sorts of medicanes, but nothing did me any good until I used Sailoh & Consumption Cure. Four bottles cured me. This winter I had a very had cold, was not able to speak, my lungs were sore on the side and back. Six besties of Shiloh made me well again. I have given it to several people and every one of them have been cured.—D. Joseph, St. Hyaciathe, Que."

Holmes Birdsall, for Fernandina.
DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Jan 10 Passed out, str Geeste hiladelphia, for St John and Halifax. PHILADELPHIA, Jan 10-Ard, str Buenos Ayrean, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's, Nfid, and Hallfax; schs Nathaniel T Palmer, from Portland; Charles A Campbell, from

New Haven. SALEM, Mass, Jan 10—Ard, schs Freddie W Alton, from Portland, for

New York Sld, sch Klondike, for St John, NB. GLOUCESTER, Mass, Jan 10-Ard, sehs Sardinian, from Rockland, for New York: Wm H Cross, from Bo bay, for Boston: Hastings, from Bos ton, for Bangor; Native American, from Calais for Boston: Charley Wool sey, from Rockland, for New York.

is announced that F. G. Haultain may be the conservative candidate in the forthcoming by-election for the federal seat of West Assinibola, formerly represented by Hon. Walter Scott.

WETMORE - Jan. 8th, at 43 Roc street, to the wife of Frank E.

MARRIAGES.

GILBRIDE-BRALEY-At the Cathe dral of the Immaculate Con-John, Jan. 8th, by Rev. J. J. Meahan, Owen Gilbride, Conn., to Mary Teresa Braley, of St.

DEATHS.

CARLETON-On Jan. 6th, Mrs. Mary A. Carleton, widow of Patrick Carl ton, in the 75th year of her age. SULLIVAN—On Sunday, 7th inst., John Franklin Sullivan, aged 28 years and 5 months, eldest son of the late John and Mary Sullivan, leaving a mother, one brother, Harry D. Sullivan, and one half-brother, Robt. A. Blackall, to mourn their los KINGSTON-At the residence of her

father, 149 Victoria street, on the 9th inst., Margaret Grace, youngest MALONE-At Fairville, on the 7th inst., Margaret, widow of William Malone, in the 77th year of her age, leaving three daughters to mourn TIPPET-At Cleeve, Ross, Hereford-

shire, England, on the 23rd December, 1905, Henry Grendon Tippet, leaving a wife and six children to mourn their sad loss. McCLUSKEY—In this city on the 9th inst., Patrick McCluskey, in the 82nd year of his age, leaving a wife, three

sens, seven daughters and forty-one grand children. Boston and N. Y. papers please copy.) McNULTY—Suddenly, at Ashland, Me. Frank, youngest son of Miles and Bridget McNulty, in the 26th year of

GRONLUND-The Rev. Oscar Gronlund of the Nova Scotia Conference died Jan. 4, at, Calgary, please copy).

DENNET-At West St. John, on the 10th, Mrs. Louise Dennet, in the 69th year of her age, leaving one son and two daughters. MACLEAN.-At the home of her par-5th inst. Movern Kathleen, youngest child of Talmage and Myrtle Mac-

Lean, aged 2 years and 10 days.

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Mrs. Bertha Pearson was given a di-BACK TO HER HOME

vorce from Willis Pearson on the ground of desertion. They were mar-ried in St. John, N. B.

FAYORS PHILIPPINE

Woman Wanted to Get

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Boston Herald.)

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be called, or the case of a friend—or an enemy. Or she might be merely a spec-

tator, from whatever motive.

The dreadful business of the day began, with the lightning routine for

simpler than a marriage. A woman was called; her lawyer spoke to her in low tones; the woman hung her head,

then spoke, telling tales of a weak

man, of a husband whose affections had been caught by the mere sight of a pretty face, of a shameful sequel.

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TARIFF BILL

opened the proceedings in the house to-day. It was followed by several others day. It was followed by several others against the measure, most notable of which was a two hours' address by the veteran statesman, Mr. Keifer of Ohio, an ex-speaker, who returns to the house after a retirement of 20 years. Mr. Keifer bespoke "stand pat" doctrine of the most pronounced type, and said he should oppose the pending bill because it was a concession to the democratic principles. His speech was replete with recollections of earlier days, and received the closest attention and liberal applause from both sides A neatly dressed, refined-looking lit-tle woman came into yesterday's ses-sion of the divorce court before Judge and liberal applause from both sides of the chamber.

Just before the session closed the in-

Aiken and took a seat among the spec-tators, close to the reporters' table. She had a somewhat timid look and there were lines of sorrowful experience about her mouth, two bits of testimony cident of the ejection from the execu-tive offices of Mrs. Minor Morris was made the subject of discussion by Mr. Sheppard of Texas. A brief reply was made by Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio, who At any rate, she was quite different from the type which haunts the spectators' seats in the divorce court, the peering, morbid women who desire to deprecated sending out sensational re-ports regarding the American adminishear of unhappiness, sometimes to en-joy their own emotions thus wakened,

Mr. Dixon of Montana opposed the Philippine tariff bill briefly and Mr. Granger of Rhode Island favored it.

### as a client; no witness on the stand looked to her for moral support; there was nothing to show that one case the Liver

KIDNEYS AND BOWELS-TO PRE-VENT DISEASE BY CLEANSING THE SYSTEM, YOU MUST

#### DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

There's a need in every home of a medicine that will promptly cure bil-lousness, kidney derangements and

tering and excretory organs will remove all poisonous waste matter, and by so doing prevent fevers, colds and such deadly diseases as dropsy, dia-

An Armenian told of marrying a Scotch girl 18 years old, of a life made up of factory work, and of a home, however squalid, deserted by the young betes and Bright's disease.

No medicine satisfies this need so Another man brought heighbors and friends to testify that his wife was a drunkard. vell as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. This is no idle boast, but an absoluate fact that is backed up by the tes-A woman went into details of her extimony of a hundred thousand homes.

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as author and physician is the guar-antee which first made this great medi-The stories went into details, and the details varied as the women who testified. It was only the ordinary, daily grind of the divorce court, no different from any other session of the year among the "uncontested" cases—even the stories had no variety. Forever and forever, somehold, aftered. -a record which has seldom, if ever, been paralleled in the history of medi-

"It is terrible," she whispered, ap-parently to herself, but loud enough so all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Dr. Chase's Backache Plaster that the reporters heard her. The woman sitting next to the troubled promptly eradicates pain and may be used on any part of the body. spectator glanced at her quickly, for the little woman looked really ill. That

#### MONCTON NEWS.

MONCTON, Jan. 10 .- There was no criminal business before the Westmor land circuit court, which met at Dorcoman.

"Sad! I can hardly keep from crysher." Are—are you trying for a diing. Are—are you trying for a di-white gloves. There was only one case on the civic docket, and it was settled The other woman smiled at the mix-out of court, so that the proceedings ture of emotion and curiosity. "O, no," said she, "I'm not even married. I'm only here on duty." were merely formal and lasted but a

"Well, I came up just to see what it was like," said the little woman, "because I want a divorce myself. I've heard a lot about the all wants and presented with a sented courts, Mrs. Perry was also remembered with a handsome silver card case. The presentation to Mr. Perry was accompanied by a very flattering address. Prof. and Mrs. Perry since coming to Moncton from Yarmouth have made to the duty which they were called uppers, and I wanted to know what one "What is the trouble between you and your husband?" asked the other wom-

"O, it,s a long story—worse than any I've heard since I have been sitting here. He's a brute. He is drunk all the time, and when he is drunk he has the time.

knocked me down time and again. I have stood all sorts of abuse and oaths So far there is little stir in regard to the civic elections, which take place from him. He has threatened me, and this month. Dr. E. O. Steeves, who sometimes it seems as though I had has had a seat at the board as alderbreaking down." She began to sob, and the other woman tried to quiet her.
All this whispering had atracted attention, and the court officer was looking hard at the two women. But the large, has an nounced himself as a candidate for the mayoraity, and Dr. Botsford, who has also had a seat at the board as alderman for ward 2, is talked of as a mayoralty possibility. It is unlikely man and alderman at large, has anthat Mayor Ryan will offer again, though he has not yet positively anpresent aldermen, it is thought, will offer again, the exception being Ald. Givan, who was returned as alderman at large to fill a vacancy occurring a have to go through. It is terrible. I never could stand up there before all those men and others and tell my

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# CR. PRESTON ACQUITTED;

# WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—A vigorous speech in favor of the Philippine tariff bill by Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania Said Not Guilty. After an Hour's Consideration---

guilty. The verdict was unanimous.

The Chief Justice then said to the "You must have believed the vidence of Dr. Preston.'



DR. PRESTON.

To this the forem in replied: "The erdict is not guilty, your honer." The judge then iddressed Dr. Pres ton and said that after a most thorough and exhaustive inquiry he had been found "not guilty," and dis-

must have been a mild form, or else he would have discovered it. The girl, however, had pneumonia. The opera-tion which Dr. Roberts was called upon to perform did not call for any great tor did. He telephoned Dr. Scammell, but did not try very hard to find him. Although Dr. Roberts seems now to think that the blood-poisoning was acute yet he could not then have so regarded it, or he would not have delay-

ed as he did.
"They performed this operation and thought it was successful. Dr. Scam-mell has been compelled to say that the operation was not successful. An operation is never successful unless what is undertaken is done. There is no argument to say that it did succeed. The doctors seem to think that they had done everything which was necessary. They did not seem to have made any war against the septicaemia. They did use the douches, thus injecting antiseptics into the uterus. The girl lived for on to perform. This woman was driven to the grave by the want of antiseptic treatment.

At twelve o'clock Dr. Skinner began his second point. Dr. Preston told Camp that he would attend the girl, but that he would do nothing unlawful. There is no contradiction to this. Camp has said that his memory fails him on the point. "The chief justice has asked some questions of Dr. Preston and he so, but I wish," said Dr. Skinner, "you to take into consideration that it makes it a great deal harder for the counsel to have to meet both the opposing counsel and the scintillations of thought in the mind of the judge.

ure of the doctors to have successfully performed their operation, the second

your sympathy but surely that is al-

MR. JONES

put the case before you. But you have performed an abortion which caused the evidence and I wish you to take the death of the girl.

that into consideration.
"If one man wounds another and even if the doctors make mistakes in treating the wounded man, then the charge to the jury at 4 o'cleck and adman who wounds the other alone is guilty. Anything else would be monstrous. I question very much whether jury, shall be short. As to the question of the doctor's treatment tion of doubt of guilt or innocence of should be presented to the jury at all. the defendant there is no doubt that We know that if no operation had been this case has been conducted with

had been found "not guilty," and discharged him.

Now it stands on its record of cures—a record which has seldom if ever, been paralleled in the history of medicine.

As a treatment for backaches, headaches, indigestion, aching limbs, liver degrangements, kidney disorders and treatment for backaches, head-aches, indigestion, aching limbs, liver the verdict was announced. He shows announced the prosecution of this case rests upon circumstantial evidence and Mr. Skinner says that you should not put too much faith in this evidence. It, however, for the crown. Perhaps I am within the doctors in the court room faith in this evidence. It, however, the first has often happened that the prosecution of this case rests upon circumstantial evidence and Mr. Skinner says that you should not put too much faith in this evidence. It, however, the first has often happened that the prosecution of this case rests upon circumstantial evidence and Mr. Skinner says that you should not put too much faith in this evidence. It, however, the first has often happened that the prosecution of this case rests upon circumstantial evidence and Mr. Skinner says that you should not put too much faith in this evidence. It, however, the first happened that the home of her parents, Mr. and the wides exponent to the home of his youth has of necessity not had the widest exponent to the home of her parents, Mr. and the wides exponent to the home of her parents, Mr

has given his testimony, as he not only November he learned from outside assisted at the operation, but also at sources that she had other trouble. He

the autopsy. The evidence of Dr. Scammell, that there was considerable placenta retained, means before the operation was suffering from the effects of a with her constant'y."

Miscarriage. He failed to find Dr. Scammell that same evening, and the WFCT COPF AND performed. In regard to statement by the recorder that anti-septic doughing should have been used, you will remember that the nurses said that after the coveritor there was too much delay in source that there was too much delay in source that there was too much delay in source that the coveritors the said that there was too much delay in source that there was too much delay in source the said that there was too much delay in source the said that there was too much delay in source the said that there was too much delay in source the said that there was too much delay in source the said that there was too much delay in source the said that there was too much delay in source the said that the sai after the operation there was no evi-dence of the presence of placenta, and tion. I don't know that the delay

death was due to septicaemia, but Dr. Addy was not in a position to know that the patient was in a septic condition before the operation.

Now as to evidence in regard to how the abortion was procured. The girl told Dr. Scammell that she had tried to procure an abortion and had failed. The next day another doctor had used an instrument on her and the fee was \$25. The recorder has said that you should use your knowledge and exper-ience of human nature. I agree most

DR. PRESTON ACQUITTED;

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Nov. Dr. Preston gives his evidence with any of the concentration of the conc operation and can only come to such a conclusion by inference and circumstantial evidence.

"The three points then are, the failure of the doctors to have successfully and the story as to fix the doctors to have successfully been as to fix the facts and find your verdict as you think. His honor concluded by cannot be facts and find your verdict as you think. His honor concluded by cannot be facts and find your verdict as you think. His honor concluded by cannot be facts and find your verdict as you think. His honor concluded by cannot be facts and find your verdict as you think. His honor concluded by cannot be facts and find your verdict as you think. His honor concluded by cannot be facts and find your verdict as you think. His honor concluded by cannot be facts and find your verdict as you think. His honor concluded by cannot be facts and find your verdict as you think. His honor concluded by cannot be facts and find your verdict as you think. His honor concluded by cannot be facts and find your verdict as you think. His honor concluded by cannot be facts and find your verdict as you think. His honor concluded by cannot be facts and find your verdict as you think. His honor concluded by cannot be facts and find your verdict as you think. His honor concluded by cannot be facts and find your verdict as you think. His honor concluded by cannot be facts and find your verdict as you think. His honor concluded by cannot be facts and find your verdict as you think. His honor concluded by cannot be facts and find your verdict as you think. His honor concluded by cannot be facts and find your verdict as you think. His honor concluded by cannot be facts and find your verdict as you think. His honor concluded by cannot be facts and find your verdict as you think. His honor concluded by cannot be facts and find your verdict as you think. His honor concluded by cannot be facts and find your verdict as you think. His honor concluded by cannot be facts and find your verdict as you think. His honor concluded by cannot be fa learned counsel says that it has not After being out a little over an hour been proved that the doctor had not a the jury returned a unanimous verdict performed their operation, the second good character, and I might say that of "not guilty." it herself and third that Dr. Preston it has not been shown that he had. We it herself and third, that Dr. Preston would not be allowed to prope that he says he did not perform it himself.

"Let me say further, that Dr. Preston and his family have life at stake here. You may say I am appealing to your sympathy but surely that is allow-ble, where there is so much observer that the first time Camp took Mr. Skinner finished for the defense the girl there was for the same purpose as in last October. The fee was the same. Is it not natural for us to

MR. JONES.

Solicitor General Jones at once began for the prosecution. "The people of tais province," he said, "have selected you to give a true verdict, without sympathy. The jury has not pardoning power, but simply power to find out under the evidence who is guilty.

"Let me tell you that you have been listening to one of the most eloquent men in the province today. I feel my incompetence both on account of my youth and lack of his great ability to put the case before you. But you have the evidence and the same is it not natural for us to suppose that the very same price or fee bought the same services on each occasion?

Gentlemen of the jury, under your oath it remains for you to do what you ought to do without being influence or by any preconceived opinions. The crown has no other interest than to present the facts, and from those facts it is your solemn duty to find according to your best judgment for or against the defendant. We claim that the defendant by the use of an instrument performed an abortion which caused

CHIEF JUSTICE. His honor the chief justice, began his

went to see her and she admitted that surely that is conclusive proof that the placenta was not active.

Dr. Addy said he concluded that death was due to service and it has between 12 at night and it has between 12 at night. and 11 next morning, could not effect this case much. But you may consider it if you choose. Drs. Scammell and Roberts performed the operation. We cannot think otherwise than that these young men did the best they could, and may I say in addition, that no others could have done more.

mony will be even more valuable in the near future.

They charge that a quantity of decomposed matter remained after the operation, and that caused the death. Dr. Addy says it might have caused the death. Whatever Dr. Preston did the death. This is a very the death of the death of the death of the death of the death. This is a very the death of the deat

Now Dr. Preston gives his evidence no matter how Dr. Roberts and Dr

# YOUNG LADY

Miss Julia Curtin Bitten by Pet Dog

And Hydrophebia Was the Result Her Brave Action When Death

Seemed Imminent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- A despatch to the World from Philadelphia says: "Hydrophobia resulting from the bite performed by these doctors, the girl would have died.

This case has been conducted with the performed by these doctors, the girl marked ability. A young man came before you, one who has not been before death of Miss Julia Curtin yesterday.

and with the decide and the stories and the st

asked for a glass of water, and when ber. Protection was imperatively necessary t was brought to her she went into a

#### WEST GORE ANTIMONY MINE A RICH ONE.

D. J. Purdy, Back From Directors' Meeting, is full of Hope.

counsel and the scintillations of should use your knowledge and experiment the death. Whatever Dr. Preston defendemen, it is with you that matters of fact finally rest. The jury at one of the great underlying principles of our system of jurisprudence, and without trial by jury there would not be the British empire.

"Could you decide as you sit here," he asked, "that the girl did not commit the has related to this court by the hear of a many and gold, are found in quantities of the prospective of the former of make the work profitable. When more profitable would it be, me says, fit the ore could be treated at the sufficient to make the work profitable. Much more profitable would it be, me says, fit the ore could be treated at the sufficient to make the work profitable would it be, me says, fit the ore could be treated at the sufficient to make the work profitable would it be, me says, fit the ore could be treated at the work profitable would be the subject of Forsetty and Irrigation, again as possible.

"Dr. Preston has told you that work me will come to doctors have shown that such a thing was possible.

"Dr. Preston has told you that work me will come to doctors and ask them to help them and say nothing of their trouble, hoping that they will come a calcelately not out of sympathy with a deepest misery in which a young could suffer, intentionally done."

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#### PROTECTIVE MEASURES FOR CANADIAN FORESTS.

Convention in Ottawa Considering Means of Stopping the Destruction of Canada's

AFTERNOON SESSION.

In regard to the different charges that have been preferred against the defendant, it was quite within the province of the solicitor general to make the charge from murder to manslaughter, and in my opinion he was entirely right.

The facts of the case are shortly: The scraping was absolutely necessary, according to the evidence. The greatest care was used and the evidence of Dr. Christie proves that it is impossible in such a case to be absolutely successary, and all the placenta had been removed.

Dr. Scammell gave in evidence that before the operation the patient was in a sceptic condition. The placenta was passive, not active, according to Dr. Scammell, and could not affect the operation the patient had been removed.

The greatest care was used and the evidence of Dr. Scammell, and could not affect the operation, because in a sceptic condition of the patient, and Dr. Scammell is in a position to know more about that than any other doctor who

spasm. Dr. Curtin came in haste, and from that time on the doctors were with her constant'y."

sary for the protection of the great rivers of the dominion. The establishment of a system of rangers has done much to stop devastation by fire. He recommended that in future patents of sary for the protection of the great timber lands a condition be inserted that ten per cent, of the timber be left standing.

Dr. Bell of the geological survey spoke on the devastating effects of forest fires. C. H. Keefer of Ottawa read a paper

on the effects of the conservatism of forests on water power, which was followed by a paper by Thos. South-worth director of forestry in Ontario. During the past twelve months the price of antimony has gone up a hundred per cent., and this means a big increase in the returns from the ore. There is reason to believe that antimony will be even more valuable in the near future.

On Forest Reserves and Their Management, General impromptu addresses were delivered, the speakers including Management, General impromptu addresses were delivered, the speakers including Management, General impromptu addresses were delivered, the speakers including Management, General impromptu addresses were delivered, the speakers including Management, General impromptu addresses were delivered, the speakers including Management, General impromptu addresses were delivered, the speakers including Management, General impromptu addresses were delivered, the speakers including Management, General impromptu addresses were delivered, the speakers including Management, General impromptu addresses were delivered, the speakers including Management, General impromptu addresses were delivered, the speakers including Management, General impromptu addresses were delivered, the speakers including Management, General impromptu addresses were delivered to speakers including Management, General impromptu addresses were delivered to speakers including Management, General impromptu addresses were delivered to speakers including Management, General impromptu addresses were delivered to speakers including Management, General impromptu addresses were delivered to speakers including Management, General impromptu addresses were delivered to speakers including Management, General impromptu addresses were delivered to speakers including Management, General impromptu addresses were delivered to speakers including Management, General impromptu addresses were delivered to speakers including Management, General impromptu addresses were delivered to speakers including Management, General impromptu addresses were delivered to speakers including Management, General impromptu addresses were delivered to speakers i on Forest Reserves and Their Manage

## **Provincial News**

WOODSTOCK N. B. Jan. 8.-The an mual town meeting was held this even-ng in the hall, when the mayor and councillors gave an account of the work in their several departments and the general result of the year's work. nail was filed and much interest s manifested in the conduct of the affairs of the town. Mayor Jones anunced that he would not offer again. The candidates for the mayoralty, ree, both made spteches and were fav-orably received. Aspirants for seats at dolph, Parker Glasier, E. L. Jewett, A. council also made addresses,

er the 13th inst.

track next season between Sussex and that in the fall of 1904 a lot of logs came in late and jammed in the spring in the Sugar Island boom to a depth

kes Morrison's old place, and I N.

nour an's Roy Peters and several ng lady typewriters who are be-transferred to the Montreal and id Machine Company, left tonight for

NTON, Carleton Co., N. B., Jan. 5. Avon Edwards, a young man from re, who went west several years ago, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James wards, left again on Saturday ac-mpanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert r of Richmond, for Humboldt Co.,

airing the Grosvenor saw mill here d his teams are busy hauling in wood

number of frriends of Rev. Mr. uley assembled recently at the par-age and enjoyed a pleasant evening. A similar party from Canterbury fill-ed the parsonage on New Year's day each bearing a generous donation to help through the cold winter. On Saturday night the unoccupied

house on the Teed farm was destroyed by fire. It is the old building where Henry A. Teed committed suicide a few

his brother in Nevada.

Mountain, Richmond. Her maiden day, and is yet smart and able to do a name was Dickinson, and she has many fair share of house work. tives and friends here who are saddened by the sudden news.

trustees of the day schools hav failed to secure a teacher for the ad-It will be a serious loss to the

FREDERICTON, Jan. 8 .- J. W. Leo nard, assistant general manager of the C. P. R.; W. R. McInnes, traffic manager; W. B. Bulling, assistant traffic manager; W. Downton ager; Wm. Downie, general super-ident of the Atlantic division; J. N. Sutherland, general freight agent; C. R. Ord, superintendent of mechanical department, arrived here today on a tour of New Brunswick. Merchants

Foster and Arthur Foster have returnand shippers were called on and mated to McGill and David S. Cleveland of mutual interest discussed. Mr. to Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

Coun. Cleveland and Rommel have Leonard confirmed the statement that the C. P. R. was having a survey made from Lebec, Me., near Woodstock, to Bancroft, Me., for the purpose of giving the C. P. R. and the Maine Central a shorter line from Arcostock county and northern New Brunswick to Boston, for the purpose of better competition with the Bangor and Arcostock railway. The survey being made at Saturday. railway. The survey being made at greent, he said, was a preliminary survey, and nothing very definite could be told from it. Supt. D. W. ven o'clock by special train over the son branch from Weodstock. This ital train left at 12.40 with the form weather than the hospital was reached. Rogers was 32 years old.

special train left at 12.40 with officials for St. Stephen. It was the intention to go direct to St. Stephen and to get back to McAdam Junction this evening in time for the western members ing in time for the western members of the party to go through to Montreal on the regular train. Before leaving, Mr. Downie said that he was very gratified to be able to say there had been no complaints made to the officient of that everybody was satiscials, and that everybody was satis-

HARCOURT, N. B., Jan. 6.-Miss Grace Bailey went to Albert county to-day to take charge of the school at

Teachers are very scarce. Salaries are rising to union minimum everyere where teachers demand.

rough the N. B. T. U. bureau, many chers have secured schools, and all chers in Kings, Northumberland

Posticulars counting the security of the se teachers in Kings, Northumberland and Restigouche counties that resigned their schools because of low salaries and applied to the bureau for new places, have succeeded in getting the minimum salary asked from their old trustees without having to move.

Miss Pauline Lennox of Rexton is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Henry Wathen. Harry Wathen and family of Kent Junction are visiting the former's par-

tion are visiting the former's par-here. Mr. Wathen is slowly re-ring from his illness.

Miss Margaret Fearon, lately graduated from Normal School, will not each this term, but along with Miss Wilhelmina Call, another teacher, will Miss Kate M. Keswick of Montim

left for Rexton today to teach there.

HOPEWELL HILL, Jan. 7 .- Princi-

pal Adair has returned from spendi the holidays at his home in Apohaqui, and will resume his duties tomorrow. Miss Margaret Archibald has return-ed to the Normal School, Miss Moore to Pleasant Vale, and Miss Mamie art to her school at Harrisville. Mis-Susie Daley, it is understood, is to teach Miss West's department in the

covers from her illness. Miss West, her friends will be glad to know, is now improving satisfactorily. FREDERICTON, N. B., Jan. 9. The annual meeting of the Frederictor

in. Stevens, who had charge of the the office of Messrs. A. F. Randolph ancial department, and Donald Mun-J. Gregory, J. S. Neill, J. A. Winslow and J. J. F. Winslow. The president MONCTON, Jan. 8.—It is stated submitted the annual report of the numbers 85 and 86, trains between Sydney and Halifax, will be discontinued the business of the past season had been conducted at a loss of \$21.913.66. steel rails from the Sydney works of this exceptional loss, and it was s already been delivered to the In-colonial, and will be put in the ber of causes. The first cause was The first cause was ductor William Irving of the I. C. R., of twenty logs above the water, and at the bottom they were firmly wedged in the mud. To dislodge these logs cost a very large sum. Then a great deal npany was here today and until about October, when it was hard de several changes in the runs of to do the work, difficult to get men and ssengers. W. S. Morrison, formerly the days were getting short. The re-ween Moncton and Halifax on the port of the directors also referred to ritime express, is promoted to run the smallness of the logs as another een St. John and Montreal. N. C. cause of extra expenditure, saying that cAuley, who has been running be- it cost more to raft small logs. The reen Painsec and Point du Chene, fact that the men were leaving for the rray of Shediac is taken into the fore was ascribed as another difficulty rice as a new man. Lebaron Cole- with which the management was med n takes charge of the company's of- ing, and attention was also drawn to the increase in wages. In 1904 the company did business for a profit of from \$2,000 to \$3,000. The net assets were put down at \$43,000. The question of the increase in tolls was taken up and the stockholders decided to do everything possible to have the legislature grant their request for the proposed increase. The following managing com

mittee was elected: A. H. F. Randolph, P. Glasier, J. A. Winslow, E. L. Jewett and R. F. Randolph. The directors elected were: A. H. F. Ran-dolph, E. L. Jewett, P. Glasier, R. F. Randolph, L. M. Jewett, George Dunn and J. A. Winslow, who succeeds the late W. H. Murray. At a meeting of the directors President Randolph and Seoretary Jewett were re-elected. NAUWIGEWAUK, Jan. 8.—On Sunday last, Jan. 7th, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Dodge of Nauwigewauk celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary Owing to some of their children not be ing able to be present no family re-union was held. However, letters of congratulation accompanied by suit-able gifts were received. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge were married on Jan. 7th, 1846,

by the late Rev. W. W. Walker at the residence of the bride's father, the late Josiah Fowler of French Village, Kings Robert Sharp left on Jan. 1st to visit Co., the bridesmaid being Miss Annie brother in Nevada.

Co., the bridesmaid being Miss Annie DeForest, now deceased, and the Miss Emma Deakin, organist for St.

Mary's Episcopal church, was presented on Jan. 1st by the congregation with a sum of money in appreciation of her services.

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Mary's Episcopal church, was presented in the evening ported to see the street late in the edge of the street late in the street late in the edge of the street late in the street Miss Maggie McIntyre went to Shis next birthday, and is quite smart and able to walk to see his neighbors. Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Mary Phelps at Cambridgle, Mass. She formerly resided at Oak Mountain, Richmond. Her maiden

MAUGERVILLE, Jan. 5.-Schools reif the services of a teacher can- Moore (Scotchtown) has taken charge

Provincial Normal School.

Miss Pearl Strange has returned to Kechnie, Miss Eliza Cleveland, Misses her home in Kingsclear. Rev. Mr. Sables is holding special

ALMA, N. B., Jan. 8.-Lowell S. gone to the council meeting at Hope-well Cape.

Mrs. Fred Stout gave birth to a sor

BOSTON, Jan. 9.-Charles L. Rogers a native of Portland, Me., was stricken with sudden illness tonight while waiting for his supper to be served in restaurant on Green street. An ambu-lance was summoned hurriedly, but

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#### THEY CELEBRATED GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cleveland Formerly of Albert County Married

In addition to their pictures the Van-

More Than Fifty Years.

Brunswick couple : "Married at Alma, New Brunswick, by Rev. Levi Marshall, Miss Mary Akerley, daughter of David Akerley and Nathan Cleveland, Dec. 27, 1855. "Golden wedding celebrated in Van

couver, B. C., December 27, 1905. "After half a century of prosperor married life, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cleveland of Vancouver celebrate their golden wedding this week. A wee small hours of the morning, and pened.

when they departed each one wished Many of the residents left their

and Mrs. MacKechnie, sr., Dr. and Mrs L. N. MacKenzie. Capt. and Mrs opened today after the Christmas va-cation. Miss Parkinson again takes charge in district No. 1, Miss Mabel Brown in district No. 2, while George Moore (Scotchtown) has taken charge in district No. 2. While George Moore (Scotchtown) has taken charge in district No. 2. While George Moore (Scotchtown) has taken charge Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, D. Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Mrs. Sarah Killeen and Miss Hattle
T. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Recurn have returned to their schools.
M. Rolston, Mrs. Tite, Mrs. Veyseys,
Mrs. Redgers. Mrs. Miss Gertie Killeen is attending the Mrs. Arthur Peck, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. M. E. Cleveland, Miss Gross, Miss Mac-

Lindsay and A. A. Smith. The presents received were many meetings in the lower Baptist church. and yaluable. They included \$75 in gold coin, together with tableware, gold clock and other useful and appro-

> "Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland have been sidents of Vancouver for nearly sixteen years, having come here in 1890. Previous to coming to Vancouver they lived in New Brunswick, Mr. Cleveland's father was one of the pioneers of that country and owned a large mill Following in the footsteps of his fathed, Mr. Cleveland also pursued this calling, and up to some few years ago was a millwright. Of late he has re tired from active life and has been enjoying the rest due to a man who has spent the greater part of his life in

"Both Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland were

born in Harvey, New Brunswick. Mr Cleveland in 1833 and Mrs. Cleveland in 1835. Both bear their age well and look exceedingly young for their years.
"Six children have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland. They are all living, but scattered in various portions of the world. They are Manley R. Cleveland, a contractor of Everett, Wash:; Miss Eliza E. Cleveland, of this city; Milton E. Cleveland, for six years mayor of Salisbury, the capital of Rholesia, South Africa; Mrs. Charles M. Roiston of this city; Harding W. Cleveland, who keeps a large general store at Harvey, North Daketa; Ernest A. Cleveland, a well known civil engieer of Vancouver, but at present in

Ingland on business.

Of the children, Manley R. Cleve Charles M. Rolston were the only ones who could be present. Mrs. Milton leveland, wife of the son in Sou Africa came all the way from that far off land to be present at the golden wedding. Mr. Cleveland could not ome on account of business engage-

PICTOU CLERGYMAN NEXT GENERAL ASSEMBLY MODERATOR

TORONTO, Jan. 10.-Rev. Alexander Falconer, D. D., pastor of the Prince night seventeen persons are missing street Presbyterian church, of Pictou, and are believed to have gone to their N. S., was nominated yesterday by the death when thirteen houses along Rock-Toronto presbytery for the position of land street, in this village, toppled over Toronto presbytery for the position of moderator of the General Assembly, which meets in London, Ont., in June next. In all probability Dr. Falconer

# Score Crushed and Burned To Death in a Landslide.

Seven Tenements Hurled Into Pit 100 Eeet Deep-Ruins Caught Fire and Dead and Living

Were Gremated.

ished in the landslide which carried se- after the first house fell, and were carveral tenement houses down in a clay ried down when the twelve other houses pit here last night. Up to nine o'clock this morning none of the bodies had wreckage quickly caught fire and those been recovered and it was believed that who were in the mass were either all the missing were dead. A large crushed or burned to death, force of men was kept at work in the Tonight there is grave f

and the debris was soon a mass of flames. Some fifty or more tenants es have been killed outright or burned to daughter; Benj. Dayas.

The landslide occurred on Rutland street in the east end of the town where two blocks of houses are supposed to have been undermined by workmen digging clay for brick making. The catastrophe occurred without warning and while the victims were asleep. Seven houses went down in the crash. IN VANCOUVER They had stood on the brink of a pit a indred feet deep and when the clay some of the occupants of houses gave way were carried to the pit's bot- the brink took warning and left. Othcrash of their homes either escaped with many injuries or were burned to death in the ruins which immediately took fire. The land slide broke the edge of Rockland street one bous water mains shutting off the supply of toppled over and went down sixty water and greatly impeding the work feet to the pit below with all who were

of rescue. Unresisted the flames spread living within its walls. The other oc to other buildings and but for the timely arrival of hundreds of volunteer couver Daily Prevince publishes the fire fighters might have wiped out the following sketch of a former New town. Those supposed to have perished town. Those supposed to have perished are: Mr. Nelson, furniture dealer, Ben aid and were assisting them in getting jamin Nelson his son, Mrs. Silverman, Mrs. Silverman's son, a Jewish over into the pit, carrying with them rabbi, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen and five not only the families who occupied Cohen children.

> The landslide came gradually at first. The ground weakened by the rain and miles around to aid in extinguishing

joyous gathering of guests assembled snow of the last few days showed crevat the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve- ices near the edge of the street late in

when they departed each one wished Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland success for the future years of their life and that they should live to celebrate many more anniversaries of their marriage.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ditmark, Mr. and Mrs. MacGregor, Mr. When the final slide came it came so

When the final slide came it came so suddenly that those who had lingered in their houses had absolutely no opportunity to escape. The bank caved from 20 to 60 feet within at the top, and for a distance of two blocks from division to Jefferson streets lengthwise. division to Jefferson streets lengthwise. Haverstraw, where the landslide occur-A portion of the south side of Division red on Monday night, and the buildings

the end of the row and which did not all moved from these houses, the last go down in the wreck were roused by goods being taken from them today. a frightful roar and crash, above which
The meeting held last night to devise
means of relief for the sufference could tims. There was a plunge, a shivering a work which is being continued today,

When the neighbors rushed, half clad, of clothing. Contributions are being their houses the buildings close to them had disappeared. Only a gap in try for the relief of the homeless. No the cliff side told the story. It was very dark, with no street lights, and those who had been spared were ho wild with alarm for their own safety that it was several minutes before any general

alarm was given.

Before this could be done the frame structures of the fallen houses had taken fire from the scattered coals and lights in them and soon the whole wreck was burning fiercely, the flames rising above the side of the pit. As crowds hurried to the scene

the fire department galloped up a second landslide occurred. In it several persons who had ventured too near the the efforts of rescue were greatly re-

From below men entered the pit, bu could not get near the wrecks of the houses because of the flames. The whole pit grew so hot soon that those who sought to attack the flames or rush in and, if possible, save some who might have survived the fall, could not

approach the wreck.

Large forces of men who work in the brick yards by day, were mustered to the company who has purchased the aid in the work of rescue, but their ef-forts were in vain. All the tenants of the houses still standing were driven out, as the structures are in momentary danger of following their fellows into The frightened tenants were cared for

A force of men worked almost fran tically today to uncover the ruins of the houses carried down in last night's landslide. Up to 11 o'clock there had been little success owing to the great-mass of clay to be moved and to the fact that where houses had burned the debris was so hot that the work was very slow. At that time it was esti-mated that twenty or more persons were dead as a result of the falling away of the ground.

HAVERSTRAW, N. W., Jan. 9.-To last night into a pit sixty feet deep which had been cut by clay diggers in connection with the brick making in-dustry here. Twelve of the persons

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., Jan. 9.—At houses and five were among the reseast fourteen are believed to have percuers who went to the aid of neighbors went crashing over the precipice. The

Tonight there is grave fear of another cave-in along Rockland street Search for bodies.

Undermined by the shifting clay that had been softened by yesterday's snow fall, the several homes with their three score sleeping occupants toppled over the brink of the pit and crumbled to neighbors in case of impending danpieces. The houses which were of wood ger. The missing tonight, all of whom were set fire from overturned stoves are believed to be dead, are as follows · Occupants of houses-Harris Nelson. a merchant; Benjamin Nelson, his son;

> Of the rescuing party: Joseph Albert, John McMurray, Bartley McGovern, Mrs. Joseph Daily, a Jewish rabbi Rev. Mr. Allen.

The landslide which carried away the thirteen houses, was caused by the falling in of the bank under which the excavators of the brick manufacturer had been working for a number of years. The ground began cracking and showing seams at noon yesterday, and Those who were not killed in the ers believed that nothing serious would

happen and remained. When the break occurred in the long edge of Rockland street one house cupants of the houses prepared leave their homes in the face of people who lived nearby rushed to their out when twelve more houses them, but also several of those who The missing include Mrs. Bailey, two of the Mannion family, the entire Lanny family, and seven Hebrew laborburst from the wreckage of the houses, overturned stoves having set fire to the fire, but when the landslide oc-Tonight relatives and friends of those

buried beneath the ruins are still watching, as they have been all day, for the bodies of the dead to be brought

Those who lived in three houses at ple over at any time. The families that still remain are expected to topmeans of relief for the sufferers started of the earth all around, and there was and already nearly \$2,000 has been raised in cash besides a large quantity sent in from different parts of the coun

#### bodies have yet been found. JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 9.-The wo man's auxiliary of the Methodist church will meet at the residence of Mrs. Samuel Hewens next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Subject for prayer, Our Missionary Societies; subect for study, Africa.

The friends of Joseph Macready regret to hear that he is in poor health. Mrs. Macready has recovered from her recent severe accident.

William Estey, who was in the vilto death. It was necessary to move the fire apparatus to insure its safety, he had an operation for the property of the proper he had an operation for appendicitis, uncertain was the earth that to be very poorly, having caught cold on his way home. The sad news has reached here of the

death of Mrs. Matheson of Hartland on Friday. Also that of the serious illness of the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gray, who are at present visiting relatives in the village of Hartland. No hope is entertained of the child's recovery. Walter Shaw, who is spending a short

time here with his family, is one of business of Paxton Baird of Woodstock. School opened today with Mr. Keefe

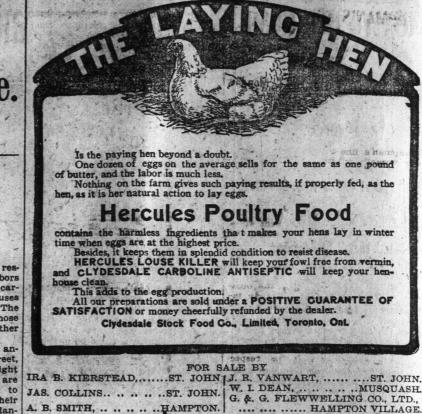
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DALHOUSIE NEWS.

DALHOUSIE, N. B., Jan. 9,-The weather has changed for the colder and the Restigeuche River is being rapidly bridged. This is rather later than is usual owing to the unusual open weather which this section of the province has been favored with this

dustry here. Twelve of the persons The Presbytery of Miramichi met prospe missing were occupants of the fallen here at 2 o'clock p. m. in St. John's island,



## Ø ST. JOHN Ø caped with more or less serious injuries while a number, variously estimated at from fifteen to eighteen are believed to daughter: Beni, Davas,

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Tuttle's Elixir J. H. Kirke. Rev. J. M. McLeod of New Mills, gave the charge to the peo gave the charge to the people; Rev. Mr Wheeler of Bathurst, moderator. Mr Kirke, whose family will arrive here next week, will occupy the manse.

The Masons gave a social and a ball on Saturday evening, the 6th inst., in The Dalhousie superior school open ed on the 8th inst. with the same staff as last term. L. D. Jones, principal; Miss Lizzie Knight, intermediate; Miss Grace Henderson, junior, and Miss Sus-an McPherson, primary. The rooms and halls were thoroughly cleaned in holidays, which adds greatly to its at-

Mrs. Richard Sutton with baby Richard, Miss Kelso and Mrs. McDonald, of Campbellton, are visiting their aunt,

Thomas Murphy, whose hotel was destroyed by fire in the early winter, has changed his opera house into a modate the travelling public.

All the leading business and profess ional men have put in 'phones, and now Dalhousie has a fine telephone system.

GRAND MANAN. GRAND MANAN, Jan. 8.-The weirs around Dick Island are taking good catches of herring yet, and the netters are making good catches and getting

good prices.

The lobster fishermen took advantage of the lifting of the embargo on setting lobster traps today to put thou sands of traps into the water. A large fishery this season, with a good fleet tite, hands and feet were cold, my di-gestion was poor and I had jerking of The two fine gasolene boats Atlantic, of smacks to carry them to market. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Capt. Sumner B. Stuart, and Togo, Capt. E. W. Tabbutt, of Lubec, Me., will be regular callers on the fisher-

> Newton Bros.' schooner Freddie A. Higgins has arrived safely in New

The lack of snow is putting back the lumber operations of Mr. Macaulay, who has sixty-four men and twenty horses in the woods in three camps. The mill has been in operation cutting lumber cut in its immediate vicinity. The price of smoked herring h raised three cents per box-that is large boxes or bloater boxes. The last year (1905) has been a ver

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Exercises Were Hel Evening-A Fine B able For Consolid

Chipman's fine new was formally opened o people responsible for i Brodie of St. John was In size it is about for ty and is finished in with hardwood floors a the most complete and apparatus. One large r voted to manual training Senator King preside

sion of the opening, ar teresting address. He Hon. L. P. Farris, T. vincial director of manu spector Steeves, Rev. 1 Rev. Mr. Brown, pasto terian and Baptist ch tively. While the audi in Squire Daigle gave selections on the gran were rendered by Miss Mr. Brown, Mr. Kidner King. Miss McMurray organ. A large number in attendance when the yesterday. Exercises in ing and marching the direction of Mr. Ki The school is The school is not thool as yet, but it is large enough to accupupils from several of t districts, and consolidat

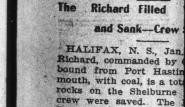
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#### STEAMER WRECKED SHELBUR

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rocks on the Shelburne Port Hastings on Saturda ioon she encountere squalls. These proved he was swept far out o and struck the eastern Cape Blanche at two o'clo oon. The steamer r with water and the crew boats. A heavy sea was it was with the greatest d they reached the shore, were taken care of by the fishermen of Cape Blanche steamer lies prostrate on tom with only her bow and she will soon break u ard was built at Sorel, Quand was owned by the F Co., of which Jas. T. Busident and C. W. Hacket owner. The was insured Mutual for eight thousand for seven thousand dollars was insured by Young an Sydney, agents for Lloyd teen hundred.

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#### SHIPMAN'S NEW SCHOOL OPENED.

Exercises Were Held on Monday Evening—A Fine Building, Suitable For Consolidation Plan.

Chipman's fine new school building was formally opened on Monday even-ing. The building is one of which the people responsible for its erection have every reason to be proud. F. Neil Brodle of St. John was the architect. In size it is about forty-four by nine-ty and is finished in excellent style, with hardwood floors and cellings, and the most complete and modern heating apparatus. One large room will be de voted to manual training and domesti-

Senator King presided on the occasion of the opening, and gave an interesting address. He was followed by Hon. L. P. Farris, T. B. Kidner, provincial director of manual training; Inspector Steeves, Rev. Mr. Clarke and Rev. Mr. Brown nested of the President spector Steeves, Rev. Mr. Clarke and Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor of the Presbyterian and Baptist churches respectively. While the audience was filing in Squire Daigle gave a number of selections on the gramaphone. Solos were rendered by Miss Crandall, Rev. Mr. Brown, Mr. Kidner and George H. King. Miss McMurray presided at the organ. A large number of pupils were in attendance when the school opened yesterday. Exercises in manual training and marching were given under the direction of Mr. Kidner.

The school is not a consolidated school as yet, but it is has been made large enough to accommodate the pupils from several of the surrounding districts, and consolidation is hoped for in the future.

#### MURDERER HANGED:

DECLARED INNOGENCE.

HARTFORD, Jan. 8.-Frank Sherric was hanged at the state prison at Wethersfield shortly after midnight for the murder of Mrs. Kulas. The drop fell at 12.06 and at 12.22 Sherrie was officially pronounced dead. The body was cut down three minutes later.

Speaking of the execution, Warden Garvin said it was the most successful

Garvin said it was the most successful one which has ever taken place at the institution. There was no hitch or delay in the proceedings. Without a word Sherrie walked to his place on the scaffold. He made no farewell speech, and his last words were those uttered before midnight, when he declared his innocence of the crime of which he had been convicted.

The body will be buried this morning in the prison graveyard.

One of the last things which Sherrie did was to make a will leaving to his

id was to make a will leaving to his two sisters in Russia his estate, which consisted of \$110 in cash, a watch and

consisted of \$110 in cash, a watch and several trinkets.

Frank Sherrie was convicted of the murder of Mrs. Kulas by the Toland county superior court at Rockelle, May 4, and the murder was committed four months previous to that date. He as arrested on Jan. 9 of last year. Sherrie killed the woman by striking ner on the head with a hammer as she was washing dishes. He then robbed the house. It was a coincidence that a Mrs. Shipplier, who kept a Polish boarding house here, was murdered last fall in the same manner. Sherrie had boarded with Mrs. Shipplier and

afterward went to Mrs. Kulas' place to nurder he lived in Hartford. The motive for both murders was robbery. No one saw the crime in the Kulas house, one saw the crime in the Kulas house, but several persons in the village identified Sherrie as the man they had seen leaving town on that afternoon, and the evidence against him was made conclusive by the finding of a number of Mrs. Kulas' trinkets in his effects. Sherrie's defense was a general denial, and his counsel, carried the case to the supreme court of errors, but a new trial was refused.

Sherrie was to have been not to

Sherrie was to have been put to death on October 31, but a respite was granted by Governor Roberts on the request of Nicholas Lodygensky, the Russian consul general at New York, who was interested in the case by Russian officials in this country.

An attempt was made to introduce new evidence, but this was not successful and no petition for a new trial was filed for the prisoner. Sherrie was 30 years old and came rom Russia, where his two brother fought against the Japanese during the

STEAMER WRECKED ON SHELBURNE COAST.

Richard Filled With Water and Sank-Crew Saved.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 9.—The str. Richard, commanded by Capt. Hickey, bound from Port Hastings for Yarmouth, with coal, is a total loss on the rocks on the Shelburne coast. The crew were saved. The Richard left Port Hastings on Saturday. Yesterday afternoon she encountered thick snow squalls. These proved her undoing for she was swept far out of her course and struck the eastern breaker off Cape Blanche at two o'clock in the afternoon. The steamer rapidly filled ternoon. The steamer rapidly filled with water and the crew took to the boats. A heavy sea was running and it was with the greatest difficulty that they reached the shore, where they were taken care of by the hospitable were taken care of by the hospitable fishermen of Cape Blanche. Today the steamer lies prostrate on the rocky bottom with only her bow dut of water, and she will soon break up. The Richard was built at Sorel, Quebec, in 1890, and was owned by the Richard S. S. Co., of which Jas. T. Burchell is president and C. W. Hackett managing owner. The was insured in the China Mutual for eight thousand, and Lloyds for seven thousand dollars. The cargo was insured by Young and Lorway of Sydney, agents for Lloyds, for seventeen hundred.

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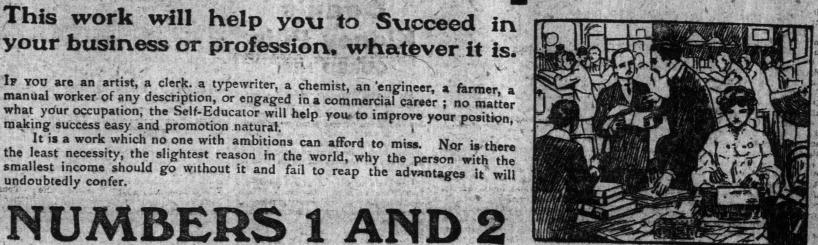


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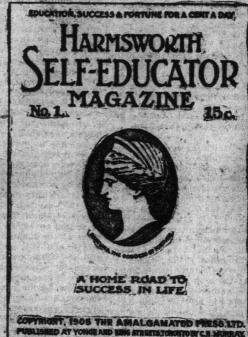


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TERRIBLE ACCIDENT TO YOUNG SURVEYOR.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 9.—Fred McGillivray, second son of Judge McGillivray of Antigonish, employed on the
surveying staff of the Halifax and

rible accident a week ago at Port Mou-ton, which will probably cost him his sight. He was engaged sawing out holes in the rock that had filled with holes in the rock that had filled with

and a consultation was held this even-

The court house that is being erected to take the place of the Old Bailey. London, will have all the modern imseries of dining and refreshment rooms, also for the general public having business in the courts. A number of smoking rooms will also be provided.

## SERMON.

#### Lessons From Insurance Investigation;

By Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst.

Lessons from the insurance and other what purported to be a directorial cainvestigations were drawn recently at pacity, and I remember that one of Brooklyn, N. Y., in a strong sermon by these, an elegant and versatile gentlethe Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst. He man whose name has been badly behandled present conditions without smudged by Mr. Hughes' investigation, fear and with manifestly deep conviction, and his sermon made a deep immore than fifty boards. Now, of course, tion, and his sermon made a deep immore than fifty boards. Now, of course, pression. The text was from II Corinhe is not in any practical sense of the

ment should commence at the house of of a consuming anxiety that the God. And with all the value that most holders or parties otherwise cond ver meetings, personal efforts terests conserved, ing the unconverted, I believe that A well-known ca there is no means by which, at the present time at any rate, the church an make itself so distinctly and effectively felt, as by being a transpar-ent and conspicuous embodiment of the principles underlying the Ten Com-mandments. A man does not know appealingly incarnated in some human life, till he sees honesty exhibited in a harply edged form blurred by no kind of ethical fog in the bulk of hu-man minds, for the reason that they pure. Virtue, as we see it, is an at-tempt to be virtuous, but that is satis-fied even if it does not succeed in being prefectly virtuous. The wicked gutter people down-town gamble coarsely. Good avenue people up-town gamble refinedly, and then nobody knows what gambling is or whether it is a vice or a virtue. Wicked people, very wicked people, practice licentiousness in the "Tenderloin," while others, men and women who wouldn't be seen in the "Tenderloin," summon the divorce elief, operate what is in God's sight relief, operate what is in God's sight a "tenderloin" of their own, without forfeiting by the means of friendship and confidence of churchy people in our "best society." It need not be said in a presence as intelligent as this what the immediate and necessary effect of such a situation is. Men never rise above the level of their ideal, and is for the Church of Jesus Christ, and its individual members, to set tinct by their daily walk and conver-sation that the world at large cannot fail of appreciating it, and an ideal so high that men who live at a debased a light in whose beaming wicked men feel the awkward And this I say is the function that the Church is appointed to render, to maintain in the person of its members a quality of conduct so morally refined as to work a continual restraint upon men whose disposition and desire it is to live meanly, vulgarly and dishonestly. And knowing something, as we most of us do, about the composition of the boards of directors that are in control, or at least supposed to be in control, of certain of our corporations. It is matter of continued amazement, not to say of disheart-

in the corporation, and as members of a board will do what in their individ-ual capacity it would not even occur to them to think of doing. In this I am not extemporizing, but giving to you knowledge that I have gained from the inside. When a mem-ber of this congregation was once crit-icised for some act which he had comicised for some act which he had committed, and which was inconsistent with his professed Christian character as a religious man, he explained himself by saying that he was very careful not to let his religion interfere with his secular life. Such things as have been occurring in this city would have been impossible if all the parties connected with existing corporations had been willing to let their personal integrity introduce itself into their directorial responsibilities and if they had been as unwilling to see their corporations steal as they doubtless are to steal themselves. A man may be a

them and be ye separate; saith the name standing in such connection is a lie. It is not in the "lie of the lie thians vi:17, "Come ye out from among term a director to any such extent, His tastes of us who are in any way identified with the church to listen to willing to put the money in it, with conticisms upon startling acts of great consider deprayity, than to have to hear censures upon our own less consider. tude, and that is what some of you go if left to themselves, the directors, tave come here for this morning, and these good, trusty, vigilant guardians I do not mean that you should go of the people's Interests, will watch away altogether disappointed, but it about the institution by day and asleep is right and just always that judg- with only one eye closed at night out ise of of a consuming anxiety that the policy certainly attaches to Sunday schools, may have their entire rights and in-

> A well-known capitalist in his testimony, exculpatory testimony, before the legislative committee now in session, said: "The system of directo diment of of New York is such that a director has Stel Coroporation, when in his remarks at the annual meeting of the American Steel Foundries Company, of which he is a director, he said: "We have no would be to the interest of such corporations and the abundantly proved during these legislature; that when there is any particular legislative statute that it is a director, he said: "We have no would be to the interest of such corporations and the abundantly proved during these legislature; that when there is any particular legislative statute that it would be to the interest of such corporations." right to neglect our duties as directors, and I for one intend to give more at-Such searchings of heart are encouraging; they show that these functionaries ing partner in the general makeup of Albany, immediately discovers that the their constitution it is not dead, but only legislative mind inclines to the desired comatose, and that the general situation is to be improved, not primarily by a more refined method of finance, of assumed obligation, by the punctilic exercise of professed stewardship and of his missionary life to discharge." by a frank return to the ele principles of unsophisticated nonesty.
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> This quickening of the conscience of the president of the American Steel Foundries Association leads us natural-as to give me ample opportunity to know," and let me add, that the genly to the remark that we may expect a resultant blessing from the volcanic discharge of subterranean iniquity which we, along with the rest of the vitnessing. This is not the first time that demonstrated depravity has shown itself capable of working a revolution.
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SUFFERED EIGHT MONTHS WITH KIDNEY TROUBLE. WOULD HAVE TO STAY IN BED FOR THREE DAYS AT.

#### Doan's Kidney Pills CURED HIM

Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald, Hazeldean, Ont., writes us as follows: "I was a great sufferer from kidney trouble for eight months. I had terrible pains across the small of my back. I would have to stay in bed for three days at a time and could not do any work. I tried several remedies but of no avail, and also plasters but they were of no use.

One day a neighbor of mine advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I was so much discouraged I told him I was tired of trying remedies, but he urged me to try one box so I purchased one, and before I was through using it, I found a change for the better so I got five boxes more, and I have had ne trouble with my kidneys since. I would most be without Doan's Pills in my house."

It is really not difficult to cure kidney trouble in its first stages. All you have to do is to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial. They are a never-failing cure for all forms of kidney trouble. They quickly relieve the conjested, overworked kidneys, and gradually bring them back to health. Doan's Kidney Pills 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25, all dealers or The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

p.actically no power." That is to say, the police, such contributions being unislation proposed that it would be to have given to journalistic dis in the future than I have in the past." he levies on the corporations—the sum situation to play, that however long fic analysis—levies on the corporations, their conscience may have been a sleep- carries up the result of such levy to leasure with a pleasant cordiality that by a more refined method of finance, poses in view, and the thing is done. nor by an improved system of book- Now that," I said to my friend, "is my cate function which he makes it a part His reply to me was brief, and was to tleman with whom I was conversing

The incident described has been referred to because it compromises the leg-

placed as we were it was too much like trying to plant a dynamite bomb under the throne of Satan to undertake to combat in the courts an institution that has so much pocket-money that it can deal out whole scoopings of gold without caring for an accounting, that can put a million and a half into salaries and lawyers and lay out \$72,861.19 in a year on whe and terrapin.

This reference to damnatory information brought me so long ago remainds me of a conversation that I had about that time with a member of this addressing on the part of the legislatures of a conversation that I had about that time with a member of this badgering on the part of the legislatures and through a long series of continued through a long series of continued through a long series of continued through a long series of commerce, and the Saturday last. The school is twenty five feet by sixty-five feet, and is two commenced to the point of the property of the sackville branch of Commerce with the said to be the finest school building in New Brunswick Gutside of the cities and exclusive of McDonald Consolidated schools, was opened at Predericton Junction on Monday. C. L. Clark, secretary of the trustee both as susceptible as the insurance companies to be as susceptible as the insurance companies to be as susceptible as the insurance companies to be an insurance companies to be a susceptible as the insurance companies to be a susceptible as the insurance companies to be a susceptible as the insurance companies to be sufficient of the cities and exclusive of McDonald Consolidated schools, was opened at Predericton Junction on Monday. C. L. Clark, secretary of the trustee both or words, both are tarred with the same thing for builting in New Brunswick Gutside of the cities and exclusive of McDonald Consolidated schools, was opened at Predericton Junction on Monday. C. L. Clark, secretary of the trustee both or words, both are tarred with the same thing for builting in New Brunswick Gutside of the cities and exclusive of McDonald Consolidated sch

made with a shrewd and studied regard to results, and when \$50,000 has on three occasions been contributed to the campaign treasury of a political organization the contributors did it with years to "need a contributor of the campaign treasury of an other opening the president."

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scious, or perhaps only sub-conscious, mate or profitable end can be subserved by any philippic pronounced in exhing that concerns us and that makes these matters proper subject of pulpit we are therefore encouraged to h treatment, is not the abominable knavus the demonstration, but the more or cial world of love of money is overcomsmallpox, and a contagious disease nterests of the general health, that means of transferring the infected to ti at a director is not a director; then he had better live up to the ethical level the police captain in sympathetic relasso much for the sake of the infected as that species of pest house provided for he had better live up to the ethical level of the board and not act a lie. There is a good deal more moral ozone in the by the latter. "Now," I continued, "my consider that the general conscience of the country is debauched. There is no the country is debauched. There is no the country is debauched. There is no the country is debauched.

statement recently made by the chair-man of the board of the United States tion is that he plays an analogous role occasion for pessimism. It has been would be to the interest of such corpress has done some fine preaching
porations to have enacted, or any legsince the first of October and the people tention to the affairs of this company their advantage not to have enacted, the tribute of sympathetic approbation levied being charged up under the head vidual to trust, but we know we can of legal expenses, a sort of convenient trust the people, at least the American 'omnium gatherum' for expenditures people. Moral indignation is not easily understand well enough the role that it 'omnium gatherum' for expenditures people. Moral indignation is not easily devolves upon every honest man in their that are too shadowy to admit of speciaroused among us, but when it is, it that are too shadowy to admit of speciaroused among us, but when it is, it of its way everything that stands be-And it is essential, in order to the

> the due education of the popular conscience, that the inquiries initiated should be pushed to the bitter extreme, and whether it was from a failure to appreciate the solemnity of the pending investigation, or for other and more questionable motives, that the party in charge thereof was invited to another field of responsibility, it adds dignify to the occasion and dignity to the occasion and dignity to the man, that he squarely turned his back on all such seductive approaches. In times all such seductive approaches. In times like these anything like interference to plot against the life of the govern-with processes of investigation, and ment and the industrial ruin of the anything that looks like charging indifferent or incapable men with functions of prosecution, carries with it sugmoderates compelled me to adopt harsh
> lief.

a meal act of fraud is, of course, of the same detestable quality as a big to another things bottle to insure constitute the same detestable quality as a big to another things bottle to insure constitute the same detestable quality as a big to another things bottle to insure constitute the same of the same of stamming the tide of injusty at the poly of the same detestable quality as a big to another things bottle to insure constitute the same of the same of

There has been made by these insur-ince companies a very prodigal use of money, but the people that have been diministering them are not babes in

only word that in my judgment is applicable to the transaction is "graft"— practice it, of keeping always a dis money laid down with a view to special tinct line drawn between what is right privilege of immunity in return—and and what is wrong, not only in our own when in a quiet way, clandestine way, the agent of a campaign committee vistic corporations with a view to a corporate contribution, he is in spirit doand, when occasion demands, in the way puts his hand behind his back and tice the iniquity. To baptize with a stands with an open palm till the palm euphemism a thing that is bad is praction bestowed by the keeper of a low resort in Hester street.

Now, I can have no object in pursu-Now, I can have no object in pursuing sambling, but if it is, call it gampling. Campus. Although his death was his ing this line of inquiry except with a If a man is known to have a wife and a to be inevitable, within a comparatively view to getting at the underlying prin-ciples that are involved, and the con-treat him as such and deny him social scious, or perhaps only sub-conscious, recognition. Coddling infamy makes motives that are at work. No legiti- it respectable, and pretty soon vice be

recovery of the world to he ry of which Mr. Hughes is affording ever untoward, may nevertheless make ss widely prevailing tendency of which they may be so interpreted by us, and certainly insurance matters are merely we be in such way stimulated by them, startling symptom. Among men that the foundations of perfect obedily laid in our own characters and we be ng the restraints of conscience. That thus put in train to lay a more represlove starts as an instinct, grows into sive hand on the evil tendencies of the day and a more stimulating hand on finer feeling and nobler living

### WITTE REBUKES REVOLUTIONISTS

#### Says He Was Forced to Adopt Harsh Measures

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 10, 1.40 p. m.—Premier Witte today made a statement to a delegation headed by the mayor of this city which requested a relaxation of the orders of the prefect of police against meetings in the interest of the electoral campaign. The premier could not promise to do any-thing until after January 22. The pre-mier spoke bitterly of the failure of full disclosure of the situation, and to the moderates to give the government support, saying:

"The emperor in the manifesto of October 80 at one stroke granted the

## THE DEATH OF PRESIDENT HARPER Graduates of Prince of Wales College

### President of Chicago University Passes Away

Harper, LL. D., president of the University of Chicago since its inception in man, died today of cancer of the incampus. Although his death was known



PRESIDENT HARPER.

Three years ago Dr. Harper under went an operation for appendicitis Cancerous symptoms followed recovery from this operation and on February to determine the cause of severe ab dominal pains. Dr. McBurney of New York, came to Chicago for the operaon, in which he was assisted by Drs. Billings and Bevan of Chicago

It was discovered that Dr. Harper was suffering from a cancer at the head of the large intestine and the malady had progressed so far that an operation to remove it would be fatal to the patient. The surgeons decided that no hope for Dr. Harper lay in medical measures. In a short time he

ingenuity and skill of his physicians.

Despite all he lost steadily. Several times the malady progressed in such a manner that minor surgical measures

heavy advances to the Van Buren the Bank of Nova Scotia will be open-

#### ISLANDERS AT McGILL

Do Excellent Work in Christmas Examinations.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Jan. 9.—The esults of the McGill University Christmas examinations in arts just posted show that Prince of Wales College students are uphalding the excellent reputation of that institution. In the is specializing in classics, leads the year in Greek and takes second place in Latin. It is worthy of note that see ond place in Greek is taken by Peterson, son of Principal Peterson of McGill, and first place in Latin is taken by the same student. In the third year Herbert Huntley, Vernon River, gets first place in moral philosophy and third place in his class. William McMillan of Montague takes second class in the same subject.

In the second year Norman Gillis, Hartsville, who is specializing in the dences, leads his year in physics, takes third place in chemistry, getting first class in each of the above sub-

In the same year J. M. MacKenzie, Hartsville, leads the class in Hebrew. In the third year F. Auld, Covehead, takes second class in French.

#### Milltown.

MILLTOWN, N. B., Jan. 10.-Miss Bertha Osborne has resigned her school at the Rolling Dam, and left on Monday to attend the Provincial Normal School, Fredericton.

Miss Georgia Haley, who arrived home from the Normal School to spend the Christmas hollidays was to be seen the Christmas hollidays.

the Christmas holidays, was taken sick with typhoid fever and is very bad at

Joe Osborne, who received a bad shaking up on the W. C. R. R., has recovered so as to resume work Monday

orse, received a kick from the animal, which resulted in a broken leg. Mr. Cronen has been in poor health for some time, and his many friends were Miss Macdougal, Miss Sterling and

Principal DeLong of the teaching staff arrived Saturday evening, after spending the holidays at their respective Miss Helen Fox arrived home Wed-

esday from a trip to Fredericton, and has resumed her position at Eaton's office, Calais. ting and hauling ice from the river. He expects to finish this week.

number of years, is very low at his

ed to attend. seriously ill at the home of Samuel Haley, was removed to her home at

Scotch Ridge last Tuesday.

Rev. W. J. Buchanan, pastor of the first of a series of four sermons Sunday evening, taking for his subject How to Enter the Kingdom. Mrs. John Wall rendered the solo Abide With Me

during the evening.

At the union service held in the vestry of the Methodist church Monday evening, the Rev. George M. Campbell of St. John, district secretary of the Canadian Bible Society, auxiliary to the British and Foreign Bible Society, addressed the meeting in the interest of that society. A committee consisting of the pastors of the different churches and S. Robinson and Hugh McAdam, was appointed to see about Organizing a branch society.

Charles Todd left Tuesday to resume his studies at Yale.

#### A lumber deal of considerable magni- BANK CHANGES AT SACKVILLE

SACKVILLE, Jan. 10.—The branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce will close business in Sackville next Saturday and on Monday a branch of



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AMHERST, Jan. 15 .- TI

on sat in Amherst bb, president of the R ing Company and viceon. He spoke of A of the best examples what prosperous factories any locality. He pointed siness passing through . tion exceeds that at any line except Montreal, St. J ney, and if the comm instrumental in develop over the whole Intercol proportion, the question of would be solved. He claim rotection and inducen sonably protective tariff a ntive to investment and a strongly protective encourage larger investm Scotian industries. Exp personal views, he emp fact that the present 25 pe had not prevented ma other countries, especially lion dollars' worth of engin three or four years. He Manufacturers' Association ing the duty on engines ar terest of the wnole con Each of the commis

ness and that of the trace which Mr. Robb replied John McKeen, president of Trade, gave a number pared statements showing cial effects of our industr rounding country.
Samuel Freeman, pres Howard Black, vice-pres farmers' county association

Albert I.

ed agricultural interests,

ing for himself only. Mr. I

Another Reprieve Till Ma

Higgins-

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 16 Patrick, the New York la ed and now awaiting exe Sing prison next week for of Wm. Marsh Rice, an as wealthy man, in New York tember, 1900, was reprieve day, March 19. This repr ed for the purpose of give counsel time to bring b



